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15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

17 PRISONERS TRANSFERRED

3 Injured in B.C. Pen As Fights Erupt in Gym was thrown out after argume with his wife. A flammable liquid may have been used to start the fire early Sunday morning in the only staircase in the South Bronx building.

★ SPORTS ★

For a while it appeared that it was going to be a happy Sunday for the British Columbia Lions. It turned out to be only a half-happy day as the Lions, after charging from behind to take the lead and missing a last-play field goal attempt, settled for a tie with Calgary Stampeders and were left with only a slim chance of grabbing a Western Football Conference playoff berth. Page 14.

For Vancouver Canucks, Sunday was their most pleas-ant day of the National Hockey League season. The Canucks escaped the division cellar and made it a modest win streak of two games as they nipped the Rangers 5-4 in

New York. Page 14. Victoria Cougars, their lineup riddled with illness and injuries in recent games, also found reasons for optimism although forced to accept a split in a pair of weekend Western Canada Hockey League contests against the tough New Westminster Bruins. Page 14.

British Columbia, with several Victoria players in the

lineup, needed time to turn on expected power and then shot down Ontario 35-6 to win the national rugby cham-

pionship for the third straight year. Page 15.

Major Hike followed in her mother's hoofprints Saturday at Sandown Park. The Victoria-owned filly charged from off the pace to win the Times Handicap, a race her mother captured in 1966. Page 14.

Dangerous driving conditions persuaded points-leader Niki Lauda to quit after the first lap, but James Hunt of Britain continued in the rain and mist to finish third in the Japanese Grand Prix for Formula One cars and win the

orld driving championship. Page 17. Dallas Cowboys survived a scare from the Bears and an injury to quarterback Roger Staubach but eventually prevailed 31-21 over Chicago Bears for their sixth victory in seven National Football League games. Page 14.

Pound Skids To \$1.54 Low Stewart said. "They have been very responsible under difficult conditions." Last month's riot. Last month's riot caused an estimated \$500,000 damage to the east wing section of the maximum-security institution and 200 cells were destroyed.

LONDON (Reuter) -

LONDON (Reuter) — The British pound plunged more than seven cents to a record low of \$1.54 in Canadian currency in a wild wave of selling on foreign exchanges today. It recovered to \$1.59 by mid-day, but dealers said the market remained pervous and

market remained nervous and

the weakening currency, apart from formal devaluations, since it began losing ground

sent prices tumbling on the London stock exchange. By mid-morning, the Financial Times's industrial index, ba-

rometer of the market's mood, was down 9.2 points to 280.5. It fell 8.7 points in the

Blue chip stocks fared badly. Imperial Chemical In-dustries and Unilever each

lost 10 points in as many min-

utes. Government securities dropped sharply, losing up to

50 English pence - almost 80

It was the worst slump by



SOVIET JEWS ROUNDED UP

MOSCOW (UPI) - Police arrested up to 33 Soviet Jews at their homes and the Su-preme Soviet today in a preme Soviet today in a roundup apparently timed to quell protests during this week's three-day meeting of the parliament, Jewish

Leaders Sacked

BANGKOK (Reuter) military-backed government announced Sunday a purge of top civil servants, including the man who helped negotiate the United States military withdrawal from the country, Anand Pan-

Bodies Found

HALIFAX (CP) - A raft with bodies of seven persons who abandoned the Dutch freighter Gabriella Oct. 19 Sunday. The discovery counts for all 15 persons who were aboard the Gabriella.

Alaska Shaken

PALMER Alaska (AP)-A moderate earthquake measur-ing 4.8 on the Richter scale jarred south central Alaska Sunday morning but no damage was reported, the Palmer Observatory said.

Talks Planned

WASHINGTON (WP) nam have agreed to open dis cussions aimed at normalizing their relations, the two gov-ernments said Sunday. There or where the talks will begin.

2 Await Cure

TORONTO (CP) - Two young brothers from Dart-mouth, N.S., are waiting in the isolation ward of the Hospital for Sick Children for a medical breakthrough to cure them of a rare blood disease. Michael Benoit, 10, and his brother Donald, 8, have an enzyme deficiency that has left them without immunity

FATAL FIRE MARITAL ROW?

NEW YORK (AP) - A fire that killed 25 persons at a se-cond-storey club may have been started by a man who was thrown out after arguing

Seventeen prisoners at the B.C. Penitentiary were moved out of the prison gymnasium during the weekend following fights in which three prisoners were injured.

hospital with a suspected skull fracture, but returned to the penitentiary when tests proved negative. The two

The injuries were the result of two fights in the gymna-sium Saturday, prison of-ficials said. The fights were

halted through the interven-tion of a prisoners' commit-

three injured prisoners and four others were moved out of the gym for their own safety,

said prison spokesman Jack Stewart. Early Sunday, an-other 10 prisoners were re-moved at their own request.

All were taken to the B-7 portion of the prison, which was only partly destroyed in a

four-day riot and hostage-tak-ing incident late September.

gym for three weeks.

Before the fighting incident Saturday, 202 prisoners had been spending 24 hours a day in the gymnasium and none of them had been outside the

Stewart said the incident should be regarded in the con-text of usual life inside the

penitentiary, and added that three assaults by prisoners as the result of fighting "is about

"The inmates inside the

ymnasium are to be com-nended for keeping the peace

Stewart said that to prevent further outbreaks the prison

administration asked the pris

would be considered a breach

of the agreement which ended the September riot and hos-tage-taking incident.

"This seemed to have a

committee to tell pris-that more violence

in the prison.

Stalemate Looms In Geneva Talks



OLD MAN WINTER made an early call on Calgary this year, dumping more than three inches of snow on the city on the weekend. Victoria's weather office today called for clearing skies overnight and sunny periods for Tuesday.

New-Look Socreds' Convention hoped to bring Muzorewa and Sithole into a "Patriotic Front" they have formed to push for black-majority rule Ends as Booze Flows Freely

Times Staff

cents U.S.

Brokers estimated that the The new-look Social Credit Party of B.C. wrapped up its annual convention Saturday losses totalled more than \$1.2 on a euphoric note.

The huge new pressure on the pound followed a Sunday Times report which said the International Monetary Fund After three days of hard work, the delegates turned into revellers Saturday night at the combination dinner-dance-auction which success-(IMF) wanted to see a further sharp depreciation of the fully filled the almost empty pound to about \$1.50 to make British exports more competi-

The orchestra in the huge convention hall of the Hyatt Regency Hotel swung through its middle of the road numbers — appropriate for a both the IMF and the U.S. treasury department. The British government has been fighting a rearguard bat-tle to try to halt the pound's party which had taken several steps to the centre in the past three days.

ANNOYED FISHERMEN

PLAN FORD PROTEST

SEATTLE (AP) - Angry fishermen upset about the

William Carlson, 24, was shot in the head Sunday night

shooting of one of their number gathered here today, and

some said they would protest the incident by interfering with

by a state fisheries officer near the northern tip of the Kitsap

Perinsula in Puget Sound, site of several violent confrontations between state fisheries officers and gillnetters upset

harbor at mid-day. The protest by black-draped fishboats was described as "orderly."

Ford planned to ride a hydrofoil boat across the Seattle

President Gerald Ford's campaign visit.

over a ban on most coho fishing.

decline in recent months.

Although the fall of the pound helps British exports by making them cheaper abroad, it also increases the cost of British imports of raw fact — except for one event — pointed to the metamorphosis

of the party. The one event which re-tained the Bible-thumping, Socreds-as-the-chosen-few flaof the good old days was the Thursday afternoon meet-ing of the women's auxiliary, a group generally regarded as the last dinosaur haven of the

party.

The blue-rinsed ladies came out firmly on the side of law and order. If they had their way, rapists would be sterilized or castrated or, as one confused delegate suggested, But nobody takes them

seriously.
Party president Peter
Hyndman, chief maestro of
the convention symphony,
smiles wryly when asked the well-stocked bar in the hallway outside the hall, a contrast to the temperate contrast to the temperate days of the W. A. C. Bennett about the women's auxiliary Those ladies, Hyndman says represent the views of a lot of British Columbians and they can't be dismissed.

But somehow, it's just too difficult to imagine the smooth Hyndman in his three-

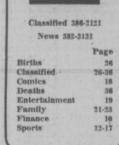
piece suit, beautiful wife on his arm, thinking seriously about castrating rapists. Bill Bennett could have been elected God at the Socred convention. His every very is listened to with reverword is listened to with rever-ence. The party loves him and he has probably got the lead-ership tied up for exactly as long as he wants it.

His keynote speech Friday morning was ringing — the young, inexperienced poli-tician had finally hit his

waved a piece of paper in the air which, he shouted, was the working paper for what would have been a \$4.5 billion NDP budget had they been re-elect-

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WEATHER

Tonight and Tuesday: Clearing, Some Sun

GENEVA - The Rhodesia peace talks opening here this week appear to be stalemated before they even begin.

Both Prime Minister Ian Smith and leaders of the four black factions took hardline positions over the weekend, leaving little room for concession.

Smith said today it is "much more important" for his country to serve as an African bastion against Soviet expansion than to give in to black nationalist demands for quick

conference after all four black nationalist factions taking part in Rhodesian settlement talks here said they are pre-pared to forget old jealousies in a united effort to put a quick end to Smith's whiteminority regime.

Smith said categorically that whites must control the army and police in an interim Smith said he is not pre-pared to negotiate on this

'Clearly that is not part of

the room for negotiation," he ists attending the conference said exactly the opposite — that continued white control of the two ministries is "absolutely" unacceptable.

Diplomatic observers said it was hard to see how the talks could succeed unless one or both sides radically modi-

fied their positions.

Ivor Richard, the British conference chairman, was calling in the individual leaders in attempts to establish a

basis for negotiation.

The leaders of all four Rhodesian black nationalist fac-

put a quick end to white-minority rule in Rhodesia. Bishop Abel Muzorewa and Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole said today they will present a unit-ed front with rival nationalists Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe against Prime Min-ister Ian Smith at the Rhode-

They spoke after Nkomo and Mugabe announced they hoped to bring Muzorewa and

headquarters said six blacks were killed since Friday in in-cidents related to the black said two were guerrillas, one was a youth running with guerrillas and three were cur-

few-breakers.
Muzorewa founded the shortlived African National Council in 1975 and now leads a splinter group outside Rho-desia. He said the world will be "shocked" to learn how united the previously-squabbling four leaders are. Sithole says that he, rather than Mubabe, is the rightful leader of the Zimbabwe Rhodesia African National Union.

22 KILLED BOGOTA (AP) - A Colom-

bian passenger plane crashed today iff the eastern plains region of Colombia,-killing all persons aboard, civil avia-

Roaming Blacks Shot

CAPE TOWN - Riot police today fired on groups of blacks roaming through an African township outside Cape

Town stoning police vehicles One youth was killed by the gunfire, raising the death toll in violence since Saturday in South Africa to six.

The violence followed out The violence followed outbreaks of unrest in the black township of Soweto near Johannesburg during the weekend, when police fired into crowds of stone-throwing blacks attending two funeral services, killing five and wounding at least 51.

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The weekend outbreak of violence was the worst since Sept. 17, when police killed eight blacks demonstrating against the visit of U.S. Secre tary of State Henry Kissinger

Black students, meanwhile are calling for austerity and mourning in black townships for the rest of this year, in-cluding a ban on all Christmas festivities, as a mark of respect for nearly 400 victims of South African police bul-

"All things that we enjoy from police bullets," said the pamphlets issued by the So-weto Students Representative

Food Probe?

Gray, Liberal MP for Windsor West, said Sunday that he will ask the anti-inflation board to

conference that the high cost of food is worrying British Co-lumbians and the board has the authority to get the facts about the food prices in the

He also repeated his critipanies found to have excess

Border Drug Arrests

VANCOUVER (CP) - Eleven persons are in custody and two more are being sought in connection with what police described as an international drug operation in which 430 pounds of marijuana were seized on the weekend.

A spokesman for the Co-or dinated Law Enforcement Unit said that charges were laid today in connection with the seizure of 130 pounds of marijuana in the White Rock area in raids that began Fri-

Blackmailed Into Spying...

TORONTO (CP) — The RCMP's former deputy com-missioner says, there have been many incidents in which Canadians abroad have been faced with blackmail threats in attempts to force them to act as agents for foreign espionage operations.

"How many there have been, we have no way of knowing," William H. Kelly told a meeting of the newly-formed Canadian Institute of Strategic Studies on Saturday.

some retired ones, and influential businessmen, most with

armed forces connections.

Kelly, who now is a writer and private consultant on se-curity matters, cited the case of a young homosexual on the staff of the Canadian embassy in Moscow as an example of a blackmail attempt.

The young man went to a Bolshoi ballet performance during which he struck up an acquaintance with a Russian seatmate who could speak English, he said. Kelly said the embassy emother Russian during an inter-mission, and the three went to the apartment of one of the Russians afterwards. When the three were partic-

ipating in homosexual acts, a Soviet agent revealed he had been taking photographs.

Kelly said the Canadian reported subsequent blackmail attempts to the embassy and he was shipped home.

"We must take espionage seriously," said Kelly, who told the delegates that "all Iron Curtain countries" have espionage operations in Cana-

cluded five serving generals. ployee was introduced to an-

U.S. Probes South Korean Git

ring of South Korean agents directed personally by South Korean President Park Chung Hee has dispensed between \$500,000 and \$1 million yearly 3500,000 and \$1 million yearly in cash, gifts and campaign contributions to U.S. congressmen and other officials during the 1970s, according to information, including intelligence reports, received by federal investigators: tion of these activities.

telligence-gathering and lob-bying activities here by other Agency (KCIA), according to sources close to a major U.S. justice department investiga-

These activities have been These activities have been financed chiefly by commissions extracted by Tongsun Park and the South Korean government from U.S. rice dealers making federally subsidized rice sales to South Korea under the Food for

The justice department is also investigating allegations that other funds were siphoned off from charitable foundations ostensibly pro-

moting closer cultural ties.

This lavishly financed effort to "create a favorable legislative climate" in Washington for South Korea, according to the sources, is at the heart of men accused of accepting

The Washington Post has since pieced together exten-sive details of the investigation from numerous sources within the U.S. departments of justice, state, defence and agriculture, U.S. Central In-telligence Agency and Na-tional Security Agency, from individuals closely associated with Tongsun Park and the KCIA. The most significant of these details include:

Admissions by Park that -Admissions by Park that

ments to former Reps. Cornelius Gallagher (D. -N.J.), Richard Hanna (D-Calif.), and Edwin W. Edwards (D-La.) who is now governor of Louisiana, plus as yet un-

specified others.

—Park's accounts to his associates of how he gave jewelry, silver trinkets, oriental anry, silver univers, oriental antiques, and vacation trips to uncounted congressmen and other U.S. officials, plus dol-ing out hundreds of dollars at a time in cash whenever his congressional friends have

by Ben Wicks

report to the state department about a meeting during the late 1960s in the South Korean "blue house" presidential
mansion — attended by President Park Chung Hee, Tongsun Park, high-ranking KCIA
officials, and Pak Bo Hi, now chief aide to South Korean evangelist Sun Myung Moon.— at which the original in-fluence-peddling effort here was described.

A U.S. customs service report of Tongsun Park's desperate efforts to destroy a list of U.S. legislators and other officials, with dollar amounts listed next to each name, when customs officers attempted to search Tongsun Park in late 1973 as he was entering the United States at entering the United States at Anchorage.

-Accounts from state de-partment and South Korean

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Publisher Named To Council Post

VANCOUVER (CP) Paddy Sherman, publisher of the Province newspaper, has been appointed a member of the Universities Council. He is one of three new nominees to the council. The others are the council. The others are the council and the council are the council

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ed. The figures turned out to be departmental requests for 1976 spending, a far cry from the budget. .

It was a major gaffe on the premier's part, but the point didn't get through to the party. Bennett chewed out the advisers who had recom-mended the move and presumably it is a mistake which will not be made again.

To the party faithful, Bennett's speech was inspiring. To those who have listened to more than one of those speeches in recent months, the repetitive phrases became

"People who went to work on Oct. 14 (the day of protest) are the people who made this country what it is today," the premier says to joyous applause from the crowd.

Socred candidates who ran, but lost, in the last election "are the people who made this country what it is today."

The ladies of the women's auxiliary, the pigneers, are "what made this country what it is today."
The list is endless, but it

Another homily — "There is no such thing as a free lunch" — is repeated ad nauseum by

cabinet ministers and MLAs. It has become the summary of Socred financial policies. At a "youth get-together" during the convention — only about 30 "youths" showed up and some of them were bald-ing — a couple of trayfuls of small sandwiches were set

suggested that this was indeed the elusive free lunch we'd all been hearing so much about, but, as the faithful young Socred pointed out:
"What do you mean, free. We had to pay twenty bucks for

doubt that, despite the old-timers who have not budged in their political philosophy for 20 years, the foderates have the party in complete

The moderates, led by Bennett and his ministers, let the others have their say whe the issue is not important. They sit without a murmur during a resolution to bring back, the strap in schools They probably cringe as delegate after delegate stands to say he was given the strap in his youth and it did him good. They probably cringe as dele-eat after delegate stands to

When it's important, however, they're there.

Bennett and Labor Minister

Allan Williams appealed to delegates not to pass a resolution urging right to work leg-They both knew that even if

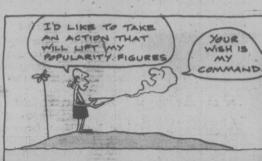
the resolution was passed, it would never become law — no government needs that kind of trouble — but they also knew that Allan Williams could not function as a labor minister with that kind of party policy officially on the books.

It was a fight they had to win, and they won when delegates dutifully shouted out their "nay" votes on the mo-

Social Credit conventions All resolutions were

motion was accompanied by

The debate was lively and it was encouraged. It turns a tired old party into a dynamic machine, the kind of machine





NDP Joins Quebec Election

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MONTREAL (CP) - The Quebec New Democratic Party has decided to join the crowded campaign for the Nov. 15 provincial election and will present candidates in at least 20 ridings.

The party, which sat out the 1973 Quebec election, will present candidates in an alliance with the Movement of Union Militants on a program based on defence of union rights, an NDP news release said today.

Jean-Pierre Bourdouxhe, NDP - provincial secretary, said in an interview that the Parti Quebecois is "an ladvanced neo-capitalist party" which would only bring the bourgeoisie to power...

"It has nothing to do with added.
Bourdoushe said the party would probably present candidates in some of the same

ridings as the Democratic Alliance, a grouping of Montreal opposition-city councillors and former New Democrats run-ning as an alternative to the Liberals in mainly English-speaking ridings.

"The Democratic Alliance

is an English-language equivalent of the Parti Quebecois. They're English-speaking na-

The NDP proposes abolition of Quebec's controversial law making French the province's only official language.

Japanese Nab Radical On Trudeau's Route

TOKYO (CP) — A Japanese right winger was detained for three hours today after police noticed him lingering on a street Prime Minister Trudeau was travelling between official engagements. He was released after questioning. Police identified the man as Mitsuaki Sato, 32, who they said is the action leader of the Ki ku sh y u Seinen Domei League of Youths for the Protection of Chrysanthemum.

The chrysanthemum is the crest of the Japanese imperial

crest of the Japanese imperial

Kikushyu members were at the Canadian Embassy here last summer demonstrating against Ottawa's refusal to admit authletes from Taiwan to Canada if they intended to represent China at the Mon-treal Summer Olympic

deau apologized for the way in which the Canadian govern-ment detained and evacuated 23,000 Japanese-Canadians from the West Coast during U.S. Planes 'Safer'

LONDON (Reuter) — Air-lines in the United States are four or five times safer than the world average and 25 times safer than airlines in Eastern Europe, a survey

the Second World War.

He also told the Japanese that Canadian parliament tarians will uphold the "institution of freedom that serves as a basis of very important relations between our two

Now in the last stage of his official six-day visit to Tokyo, Trudeau referred to the 1942

detention of Japanese-Canadians while acting as ost at a dinner for Premier Takeo Miki. He described the detention and evacuation as another ep-isode of intolerance, taken in the heat and fright of war and

LRB Hears Union Claim City Staff

A panel of the Labor Rela-tions Board met in Victoria today to hear an application by Local 388 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees to include 38 non-union City Hall staff within the local's jurisdication as bargaining agent for the city's inside staff.

The list embraces all employees now considered under the general heading of "management," including city manager Jim Bramley.

union's submission to the LRB claims that the staff concerned "are not employed for the primary purpose of exercising management functions" as defined in the B.C. Labor Code.

In turn, the city contends that all the employees listed should continue to be excluded from union jurisdiction, and counter-claims for the exclusion of 13 other employees now included within the unit. The board was not expected to rule on the applications im

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Reports from government investigators indicating that the KCIA noted visits by U.S. officials to South Korea and frequently made arrangements at the airport and offered them cash.

sources that some of the congressmen and other U.S. officials visiting South Korea were also regularly provided with women companions

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the weather

Pacific disturbances are becoming more vigorous and more numerous. This indicates that more wet the province before the end of the month. Sunny rheaks will be less frequent and temperatures will continue a slow downward trend. Sunday's disturbance took rain to all of the interior last night. The next system was due on the north coast before noon today. It will spread cloud to the rest of the province on Tuesday.

WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Tuesday Greater Victoria: Mainly cloudy with a few showers. Tuesday cloudy with sunny periods. Highs both days about 11. Overnight lows near

Lower Mainland, East Van-couver Island: Mainly cloudy with a few showers. Tuesday cloudy with sunny periods. Highs both days about 11, Overnight lows 3 to 5.

North and West Vancouver
Island: Cloudy with a few
showers. Fresh to strong
winds some areas decreasing
by evening. Tuesday cloudy
with sunny periods, Highs
both days about 10. Overnight
lows 3 to 6.

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Sao Paulo 25, 20; Seoul 14, 3; Singapore 32, 24; Stockholm 7, 5; Teipei 23, 19; Tehran 21, 11; Tel Aviv 24, 15; Tokyo 20, CITY'S WEATHER RECORD. Sunshine, Oct. 144.5 hrs.
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Normal (30 years) 2021.9 hrs.

Precipitation, Oct. 19.1 mm Normal (30 years) 58.0 mm Last Year 450.0 mm Normal (30 years) 437.0 mm Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday (Pacific Daylight Time)

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Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa, whose Liberal gov-ernment is being challenged in a provincial election Nov. 15, defended his government's record in a two-hour radio de-bate with Parti Quebecois Leader Rene Levesque Sun-day in Montreal.

Elsewhere, campaigning leaders of three small but influential parties spoke on jobs, taxes, strikes and what they called corruption in the Liberal government.

Levesque also charged corruption during the debate. Bourassa, 44, premier since April 29, 1970, countered by asking the one-time Liberal cabinet minister to cite specif-ic cases. Levesque didn't.

"It's a permanent scandal which affected the liquor Olympics," he said.



Levesque

Politicians of other parties farmers and small businessed. Loto-Quebec and the men.

were more specific. Maurice Bellemare,

Jerome Choquette, who quit-Jerome Choquette, who quitthe Bourassa cabinet to form
the Popular National Party,
said in Quebec City a James
Bay hydro-electric contract
was awarded to Bectel
Corp., a U.S., form, because
the government "was keeping
an eye to its election fund."

Choquette, 48, former edu-cation minister, said that if this party wins the election, he will hold a formal inquiry into how Bechtel got the con-

At Laurier Station 25 miles southwest of Quebec City. Union Nationale Leader Rodrigue Biron attacked the government's record on labor promised more aid to

Maurice Bellemare, only Union Nationale member of the Quebec National Assem-bly at dissolution, cited numerous alleged scandals in Bourassa's government, in-cluding criminal charges of corruption against Liberal member Gerard Shanks, who has been suspended from the liberal causes perdding his Liberal caucus pending his trial.

At Donnacona, near Laurier At Donnacona, near Laurier Station, Parti Creditiste Leader Camil Samson came out in favor of subsidies to hard-pressed dairy farmers, and against the right of teachers, nurses and other public employees to strike. He said Quebec holds the "world championship for strikes." Samson predicted that a



uniform — he collects police outfits." He said he once gave a judge who was on vacation in

Acapulco two years ago about \$400 to free a Canadian.

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minority government will be elected and Creditistes will hold the balance of power.

Voters sent 102 Liberals to the 110-seat assembly in 1974. At dissolution, standing was Liberals, 96, Parti Quebecois 6, Popular National Party, 2, Creditiste 1, Union Nationale 1, independent 2, vacant 2.

The radio debate opened with a sharp attack by Levesque on the government's record of labor relations, which he said is the worst in Canada. The province accounted for 41 per cent of the country's labor disputes and the reison was the "climate". the reason was the "climate created by government.

Bourassa replied that he intends to amend labor laws to restrict the right of workers in essential public services to

Bourassa said Parti Quebecois plans to hold a referen-dum on independence would scare away investors and force unemployment even

He defended federalism as a system which imposes fewer constraints than in-dependence would, and noted that other provinces support constitutional guarantees for the French culture in Canada.

didates have played down so by used pain reliever with 19 billion tablets sold every year, can prolong labor and lengthen bleeding and clotting times in both mother and baby, a spokesman said.

China Eradicates Poison

HONG KONG (UPI) — The Chinese Communist Party newspaper said in a major editorial Sunday it was necessary to "eradicate" the "poisonous influence" of purged party radicals led by Chiang Ching, the widow of former party chairman Moa Tse-Tung.

But the editorial in the Peo-

But the editorial in the Peo-But the editorial in the People's Daily indicated that no widespread purge or bloodbath should be expected. It said it was necessary to "narrow the target of attack" and concentrate on re-education rather than violent suppression of radical followers of Madame Mao and her three cohorts.

cohorts.

The editorial, jointly published by the People's Daily, the armed forces newspaper and the party's theoretical journal, also charted a pragmatic course for national development along the lines laid down by the late premier Chou En-Lai.

The editorial was published.

Chou En-Lai.

The editorial was published in connection with a million-strong mass rally in Peking Sunday during which Huofeng made his first public appearance as new party chairman. It was transmitted in full-today by Peking Radio and the New China News Agency.

Agency.

Justifying the action taken against Madame Mao and three other radical members of the party's powerful polituro — Wang Hung-wen. Chang Chun-chao and Yao Wen-yuan — the editorial said Mao himself had warned these meny times and to form them many times not to form a clique and conspire.

a clique and conspire.
When Mao became seriously ill; the editorial said, the four radicals made their move to seize power, becoming more "frenzied" in their activities after he died.

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It said they forged Mao's directives and established "their own system inside the party" and "committed heirous crimes" against the party and the people, including maintaining "illicit foreign relationships."

With the four out of the vay, the editorial said, "we way, the editorial said, "we must thoroughly expose the vile crimes of the Wang. Chang-Chiang-Yao and-party-clique . . and eradicate its poisonous influence."

The editorial said it was necessary to implement
Mao's principle of re-education: "Learn from past mistakes to avoid future ones and cure the sickness to save the patient."

It said there would be no change in China's foreign poli-

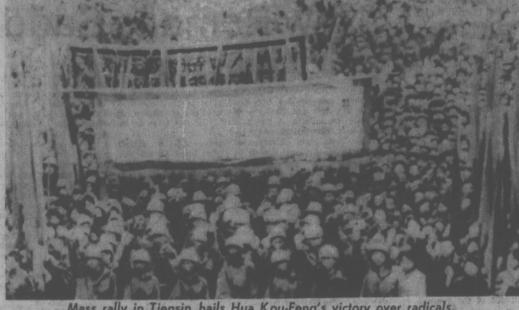
Hua, wearing a military uniform to emphasize the mil-itary support he enjoys, ap-peared jovial and confident at the rally in Peking's Tiem An

Men Square.

There was no indication of a new leadership, which diplomatic analysts in Peking said

they had anticipated.

Reports on the rally indicate that Hua still retains the post of premier. This gives him more power than even Mao ever had. Mao never held the premiership, athough he was chairman of the 1950's. the republic during the 1950's.



Mass rally in Tiensin hails Hua Kou-Feng's victory over radicals.

EXXON SHOWS DECLINE IN PROFITS

NEW YORK (AP) — Exxon Corp., the world's largest in-dustrial corporation and largest oil company, reported today its profits slipped 3.8 per cent in the third quarter of this year despite a gain in

Losses on foreign currency transactions cut profits, the company said.

Exxon, which reported a Exxon, which reported a 2.6-per-cent earnings drop after the second quarter, said it earned \$635 million in July, August and September, against \$660 million in the third quarter of 1975.

Revenue gained slightly.

In the first nine months, Exxon said it earned \$1.96 bil-Exxon said it earned \$1.96 billion against \$1.867 billion a year ago. Nine-month revenue of \$38.475 billion compared with last year's \$35.906 billion. On a per-share basis, Exxon earned \$1.42 in the third quarter, against \$1.47 in 1975. In the first nine months, it earned \$4.38 per share, com-

pared with last year's \$4.17.

MP Reynolds Seeks Aid For Sharon's Parents

John Reynolds said Sunday he will ask for a federal inquiry to find out why a Vancouver -Area woman spent eight months in a Mexican jail before Canada took positive

steps to secure her release. He said he also wants Otta-Revenue gained slightly, wa to reimburse the Bethune however, from \$12.27 billion a family of Richmond, for the wa to reimburse the Bethune \$8,000 they paid to their Mexican lawyer. Their dau Sharon, 22, was arrested in Mexico City in February and charged with importing and distributing counterfeit U.S.

She arrived home late Friday with a letter from a Mexican judge that cleared her of

money and spent \$18,000 visit-

VANCOUVER (CP) — ing their daughter, providing Progressive Conservative MP her with supplies and paying legal fees.

mond-Delta) did not see why the Bethunes should have to go into debt for samething their daughter did not do.

"This girl was proven totally innocent of any wrongdoing — why, then, doesn't the government look after the legal costs!" he said. "We should be looking at compensation. We have legal

in trouble in foreign counkept in jail for eight months was that the whole Mexican system is designed to squeeze

visitors for as much money as

Debelle, 47, said he returned to his home here recently after operating a motel in Mexico City and spending nine years and thousands of dollars bribing police, guards and judges to free dozens of North Americans jailed in

Debelle said he could have helped free the Bethune woman earlier if he had woman earlier if he had known of her predicament.
"A Mexican police chief owed me a favor after I had given him a Bavarian police

IRA Attack Won't Stop Women

BELFAST (AP) — Betty Williams, leader of the wothat the attack on peace marchers Saturday by sup-porters of the outlawed Irish Republican Army will not dis-courage the movement.

"This kind of thing can only

strengthen support for the cause,'' the 32-year-old Roman Catholic housewife said. "It makes people more, determined than ever, and yesterday's rally was a major

Sixteen 'peace marchers were injured by stones, bricks and bottles thrown by protestors backing the militant Provisional wing of the IRA.

Violence continued Sunday

in the seven-year-old conflict. One British soldier was killed and five wounded in two sniper attacks in Belfast.



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exiles being held in connection with the crash.

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CARACAS (WP) - A Venezuelan being held on suspicion of involvement in the crash of killed 73 persons earlier this month has been in frequent contact with an FBI agent at-

Cuban airlines plane that the U.S. embassy here, ap-lled 73 persons earlier this pear to cast doubt on the contact with an FBI agent at-tached to the U.S. embassy Oct. 15 that "no one in contact here, it has been learned.

The FBI agent, Joe Leo.
has also been in contact with
at least one of two Cuban

The FBI agent, Joe Leo.

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capital scene

about his voyage from the Arctic to Victoria at the Brit-ish Columbia Historical Association meeting Thursday, Oct. 28, 8:15 p.m. in the Newcombe Auditorium, Provincial

The Fifth Camosun Boy Scouts will hold a penny sale to raise money to attend the Canadian Boy Scout Jamboree in Prince Edward Island Oct. 28-30 at the Hillside

Vic West Community Development Asociation will hold a public meeting to discuss traffic proposals Thursday, Oct. 28, 7:30 p.m. at the day

Jack Humble of the Department of Human Resources will speak about community resources to the Fairfield Activity Centre (New Horizons)
Thursday, Oct. 28, 2 p.m.,
1307 Fairfield Rd.

Greater Victoria Help Society rummage sale Saturday, Oct. 30, 9:30 a.m., 649 Gorge

White Eagle Polish Association will present a dinner dance with music by the H. Fielding Orchestra Saturday, Oct. 30, 7 p.m.-1 a.m. Phone 592-9444 for further informa-

Cordova Bay Fifth Tsartlip Cubs and Scouts will hold a bottle drive Saturday, Oct. 30,

starting at 9 a.m. Bottles can also be dropped off at the community hall on Sutcliffe

Victoria Chapter of Hadas-sah bazaar Tuesday, Nov. 2, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., 932 Bal-Fairfield United Church Women rummage sale Saturday, Oct. 30, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m.,

of prayer Monday, Nov. 1, 9:30 a.m., 2121 Cedar Hill

Royal Jubilee Hospital bazaar Wednesday, Nov. 3, 13 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Nurses

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A Dubious Document

It is too bad that Premier Bennett chose to cast a pall over an otherwise excellent speech to party faithful in Vancouver last Friday by waving a dubious document which he claimed was this year's proposed NDP budget. The paper in question, which aides hastily tried to retrieve from the press when embarrassing questions arose, did not refer to a budget but to departmental requests for the 1976-77 fiscal year totalling \$4.58 billion. The premier said he had put the heading 'departmental requests' on the document himself, but continued to insist that the figures represented final

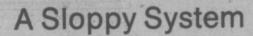
budget figures. Later the same day, the premier softened his stand somewhat, adding that the figures were the only budget, the only estimates that were there when his government was elected in December, 1975. This is a far different state of affairs than he portrayed in his keynote address to the annual Social Credit convention in Vancouver last weekend. He claimed the alleged NDP budget which he brandished would have meant an increase in the sales tax from not five to seven per cent, but from five to 17 per cent. Even if the NDP had such a budget, it would have been impossible for any government to more than triple sales and simply represented raw tax. It was a cheap shot, reminiscent of the tactics of the late U.S. Senator Joe McCarthy who also liked to wave documents and make simplistic

In the first place the term "budget" refers to a compilation of expenditures and revenues. The premier's paper contained no revenue figures, nor did he or his staff subsequently produce such figures, despite requests. Departmental requests, as every civil servant knows, are just that. Like the ancient game of horse trading, departmental heads in any government will always request more than they hope to get. The logic is simple. Cutbacks are inevitable so you reach for a higher figure initially. It is also true that the current administration's own figures show that the former government had ordered treasury board to institute severefinancial cutbacks during its last three months of office. Would a government intent on restraint approve a budget swollen out of all realistic proportions? Adding to these doubts, former Premier David Barrett said the figures in question were never submitted to treasury board

departmental requests.

In one of his finest political hours, Premier Bennett appears to have swallowed some stupid advice. If the premier did it all on his own hook it puts him in a worse light. A similar situation arose during the state of the province address when he talked of a \$120 million highway program to aid winter employment this year. As it turned out only \$40 million was allocated to highway construction this year. Much of the \$120 million figure was contained in previous estimates. These gaffes are not worthy of the man or the office. Repetition of simplistic finger pointing will only hurt the premier's credibility.

Last weekend Bill Bennett walked an adroit political path, leading his party further towards the middle of: the road. In warning them against anti-labor attitudes, he was in no way handing out olive branches to one of Social Credit's traditional nemisis, but he appeared to serve notice of this government's moderation and willingness to co-operate with reasonable people. This is the kind of attitude this province needs now, not the mean, simpleminded con that was attempted with dubious figures.



A story from Vancouver last weekend illustrates in graphic terms some of the least dramatic but most critical problems in our criminal justice system. The story was that of a 19-year-old girl who witnessed a crime, gave a statement to police just as all the citizenship textbooks said she should, and then was called as a Crown witness at the resulting trial. Her experience as a witness was nothing but a long series of frustrations, inconveniences and monetary losses. She was not paid for essential travelling expenses although she had been promised she would be. She was given only an hour's warning before will always constitute a minority in

come to the trial. No arrangments for fall on the attitudes of the average transportation or accommodation were made for her. By the end of the trial, the girl was saying firmly that it was the last time she would do her socalled civic duty in such a situation To her credit, she said she would probably become involved again if that were the only way to help an individual, but "I would never again go out of my way to help the police department." Can you blame her?

In the end, our criminal justice system will not stand or fall on its treatment of criminals because they she had to leave her Winnipeg home to our society. Rather, it will stand or at least as well.

citizen towards it, on the willingness of that citizen to become involved in the system when the occasion de-

Citizens can be expected to display that willingness only if the system treats them fairly and reasonably, only if the sacrifices they have to make are not too large. One of the greatest strengths of our system is its emphasis on absolute fairness and significant rights for anyone accused of a crime. It now is time for the government to ensure that the system treats innocent victims and witness

DAVID MACDONALD

Rhodesian Summit Doomed

have been regarded as having as little apparent chance of success as this week's

Britain is gritting its teeth and preparing to carry out its duty to organize and chair the meeting, a duty forced by the fact that the Queen still is head of state in

As Britain sees it, the objective of the conference is to set up an interim government of blacks and whites, with a black chief minister, whose task will be to prepare the way for black majority rule within 18 months to two years.

This interim government will write a constitution and prepare elections for selection of the eventual black govern-

A subsidiary aim of Britain's is to ensure that white Rhodesians are not frightened away because they are so necessary to the economy and administration of Rhodesia for the foreseeable

Getting the conference through to such a conclusion seems at the moment to be virtually impossible. The British foresee enough headaches from start to finish to call for a truckload of aspirin.

Britain Paying

There are five delegations, one white and four black, and the first problem is where they all sit and how many sit in the actual discussion chamber

As with every other cost involved in this conference, Britain is paying the United Nations for premises in the Palais des Nations at Geneva. The conference could break up after one argument-filled day or it could last a month. The Blacks keep adding new members

to their delegations and black African governments keep applying for observer status, with the obvious hope of being right inside and hearing every word.

Britain has experience of the seating problem at conferences. At one early and prickly meeting between Britain, West Germany, and Communist East Germany, a tremendous amount of time was wasted by battles over how many inches the East German delegation had at the

Out of the 30-strong individual delega-tions, Britain is likely to allow only one or

two principle delegates, plus one or two special advisers sitting behind, to occupy the conference chamber Observers will

Battling among the African delegations for those places inside is likely to be mightly. They are liable to turn for frequent adjudication to Ivor Richards, the British ambassador to the United Nations

who is chairman of the conference. But his position as chairman is. siege by several black delegation



IAN SMITH

members, who have demanded that Britain upgrade the conference by having it chaired, or at least opened, by British Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland. Crosland is definitely uninterested in either suggestion and will refuse unless

extraordinary pressure develops.

The British position is that the foreign secretary should not be so closely involved at this stage and that Mr. Richards has the

required negotiating skills since he is a barrister and used to dealing with African

The greatest barrier to a settlement is the wide gulf between the present posi-tions of Smith and black nationalists, notably Robert Mugabee, secretary-general of the Zimbabwe African National Union, or ZANU.

Smith wants a solution built around the

Henry Kissinger outline, an outline that has become as open to different interpretations as the "contractual link" of Pierre-Trudeau between Canada and

He seeks a black and white interim

government with white control of the army and police until the permanent government is elected two years hence.

Mugabe wants an immediate all-black government and the immediate unconditional surrender of white Rhodesia. In a secret control server meeting in I useks tape-recorded secret meeting in Lusaka, Zambia, published by the London Sunday Times. Mugabe said that his view of the conference is that it gives more time to continue the terrorist war to attain the destruction of Ian Smith's army and police

Surrender Rhodesia

Mugabe also is political spokesman of the 10,000-man black nationalist army, called ZIPA, which operates out of Mozambique. With such a leading figure apparently coming to the conference planning to negotiate in bad faith, the stage is set for a most precipitate, end to the discussions.

Another serious problem facing the conference is the wide divisions between the four black delegations. Not unnatural-

the four black delegations. Not unnaturally, they smell imminent power and are jockeying for public position as the most natural choice of the black electorate when elections eventually are held.

This means that previously-moderate

men are taking increasingly-violent policy positions in order to outdo each other as militancy becomes an ever-greater masculinity symbol to the black nationalists. The consequence is to make moderate discussion at the conference table difficult and military.

table difficult and unlikely.

It plays into Ian Smith's hands and gives him a possible new chance to say he tried but failed in the face of black intran-



GEORGE OAKE

New Romans Saddle Up

VANCOUVER — Bob-by Hill's conservatively dressed orchestra slid into "Spanish Eyes" and the dance floor filled with affluent middle aged cou-ples in their worsted and wool-knit finery. It was 12:40 a.m. Sunday — 40 minutes into the sabbath. A clutch of

finery. It was 12:40 a.m. Sunday — 40 minutes into the sabbath. A clutch of bartenders were still pouring, and the annual Social Credit party convention at Vancouver's Hyatt Regency showed no sign of flagging.

Earlier that evening an auction was held. Weekends at hunting lodges, trips to Hawaii, Disneyland, not to mention an autographed shovel from Bill Vanderzalm were put on the block. The minister of human resources took the shovel home so he could properly burn his moniker into the hardwood handle.

An hour's tennis with Audrey Bennett, the premier's game brought a top bid of \$400. A case of B.C. produced baby duck plonk went for \$475 while a selected case of imported wines from Vancouver South MLA Stephen Roger's cellar drew a mere \$275 — a strange way for the new Romans to show they were really regular folk.

Looking at this glittering group of thwarted chic, one could not help wonder the whereabouts of the elderly lady who warned cabinet Friday night that she had heard voices telling her God was the ultimate contractor. And what about the RosslandTrail delegation who had warned that "some of our elected representatives

sslandTrail delegation who had warned that, "some of our elected representatives are willing to depart from the four Christian principles which made Social Credit tower above any other party?" Were these people dancing the night away under the Hyatt's chandeliers Saturday night?

Empty Name

Social Credit is simply a name now, a hollow title like Acme broom or Ace upholsterers. Once a year an efflugent drama is staged where the board of directors report to the shareholders providing a necessary political catharsis.

A pathetic reminder of the osmosis from earthiness to urbanity could be seen

Saturday. Out in the hall, away from the action, sat Phil Gaglardi, the former nett. He was not an accredited delegate. He sat alone, forlorn, an unperson in a royal blue suit, trying to cadge a smile or a

chat from passing delegates.

Party President Peter Hyndman, an extremely intelligent ambitious man blandly asserts that this is a party of rugged individualists. Bill Bennett, casual in his hand stitched three piece fawn suit, looks you right in the eye and says, 'Everybody in this party is a moderate

"Okay folks, now we come to the big one, said Chairman George Lenko Friday night introducing a resolution to restore the straps to B.C. schools. A roar of approval from more than 1,000 delegates shook the room. Speaker after speaker spoke of the beneficial effects of physical punishment for children. Working mothers and the permissive society were held up as reasons for lack of discipline and responsibility in B.C. schools. A few people spoke against the resolution too, and they were

given a polite hearing which says something about this party's old values. Yet there is something sinister about a room full of mainly middle aged, middle class people theoretically debating the need to beat children into submission.

And this takes us to the nub of our

And this takes us to the nub of our strange political coalition. No philosophical or ideological touchstones exist there. On one side, a large rump group is still flighting the onstaught of the 20th century. For them, the clock stopped in World War II. Mentally frozen in the precepts of a past age, they are understandably apprehensive about an uncertain future. Fervently believing in the myth of Horatio Alger, they conveniently forget he married the boss's daughter.

At the other end of the party, where real power resides, sits the new Romans. Drawn to Social Crédit after the 972 New Democratic Party victory, they are mainly able, intelligent entrepeneurs, profes-



BILL BENNETT

sionals or organization men. Social and cultural questions bore these people in a very few minutes. Money, growth, power and its applications are their major concerns. As Enobarbus was a foil to Marc Anthony in Shakespeare's play, the rump group of traditional Socreds is to the new nans. Together they form a com table symbiosis that ensures victory at the

What is so endlessly fascinating about this strange alliance is that only a few years ago both these groups were at each others' throats. A province reluctantly emerging from its frontier mentality, tired of two decades of puritanical pater. tired of two decades of puritanical, pater nalistic rule, wanted to throw the old Socreds out. The rural traditionalists and Bible-quoters, increasingly suspicious of the growing power of the cities and the siick exponents of the concrete canyons who came to call at election time, fought back.

professional lobby that propped up Derril Warren in 1972 as a new Tory hope found, to their chargin, he wouldn't sell up-country or in comfortable suburbia. After the NDP came to power, this lob-

by was desperate. Then the perfect answer hove into view: Bill Bennett. And it is is to Bennett's political credit that he was able to weld old iron to new plastic.

was able to weld old iron to new plastic.

For the first time in history, last weekend saw healthy debate at a Social Credit convention. While the disagreement was tepid for the most part, the old boys did challenge the new boys on abolishing the Land Commission Act and right to work legislation. But there was never any question who would win. The new Romans are firmly in the saddle.

Persistant floor calls to abolish the Land Commission Act brought Environ-

Persistant floor calls to abolish the Land Commission Act brought Environment Minister Jim Nellson to the microphone. In the persuasive tones of his old hot line calling, he cooled the fanatics, promising amendments and new appeal procedures. Labor Minister Allan Williams used the same tactics on the right to work resolution. It was already as thoughts. work resolution. It was almost as tho code was operating between the two fac-tions. The rationale going something like this: "Look you people, don't ruin our good times by pressing these regressive resolutions; we can accomplish the same thing through legislation, quietly and without a lot of attention. Just let us keep amending this socialistic stuff out existence."

Two Reasons

The old guard accepts the new order for two reasons. They know intuitively that this is the only way to ensure power in an increasngly bloody minded world. And secondly they have blind faith in the bloodlines that clutch the engraved

Which brings us back to Bill Bennett.

From a shy, publicly insecure boy politician of a little more than two years ago, he has emerged as a strong man with all the trappings of a president. Despite the party's obvious delight with Grace McCotthe and Sill Vertex 7 line it is the McCotthe and Sill Vertex 7 line it is the Bennett. Carthy or Bill Vander Zalm, it is the Bennett boy who made it all possible, and they

"It" is power, and the premier has come to revel in it. He strides into the youth caucus gathering 30 minutes late and reaches eagerly for proferred hands. Only about 20 youths are present, some of them balding, which may or may not say something about the party's appeal. He casually appears in the press room for a cup of coffee and banter, until he is "reluctantly" seconded by party president Peter Hyndman 16 minutes later.

premier plays his party like Yehudi Menuhin bows a Stradivarius. If the art is admirable in itself, it is also frightening in

Bill Bennett is the cement in this unlikely amalgam. of naked greed and muf-fled tradition. He can fly high on the results of last weekend. But like those who have preceded him, he appears disdainful of the sun's ability to melt his fragile

letters

School Counsellors

reinstating this community's staff of special counsellors raise a number of dis-

First, his attempt to deprive Victoria's students of the services provided by these counsellors on the observation that very few disturbed children have been referred to him from the schools for psychiatric treatment in no way represents a rational argument. It is merely a personal complaint. Dr. Fisher is simply not happy over the fact that the counsellors in this com-munity have not acknowledged his skill in the field of child psychiatry. Perhaps he did not let them know his services were available. In any event, the complaint obviously fails to establish a compelling reason for not reinstating special counsel-

Second, to lament that special counsellors did not frequently refer disturbed children to physicians (or anyone else for that matter) is to criticize this welleducated staff for having done their work

other words, the complaint suggests that this professional staff of counsellors should never have attempted to help children who exhibited problems in school. Instead, they apparently should have referred all such children to physicians. It is difficult to imagine that the rest of Victoria's physicians would unanimously agree with this novel proposal. It is also difficult to imagine what troubles Dr. Fisher about the idea of allowing trained counsellors to work with disturbed

Third, by accusing people of trying to find some "panacea of do-gooding" when they were only recommending the reinstatement, of special counsellors clearly misrepresents the issue at stake. It thereby forces one to ask whether or not Dr. Fisher may have misunderstood the recommendation. If so, he probably did not pay attention to what was said. If, on the other hand, he did understand the recommendation, then his accusation con-stitutes a deliberate attempt to ridicule some concerned members of this com-munity, malicipally might expecting munity by maliciously misinterpreting

approach the school board with simple uto-pian solutions to our diverse social problems. So why was this accusation

I sincerely hope Dr. Fisher's objections to reinstating special counsellors are not shared by all the men and women on the board. It is not comforting to think that these tactless objections may represent the best criteria the school board can find for dealing with the content medium with the content medium. for dealing with the current problems we face in providing today's children with an education stressing the acquisition of academic as well as social skills. — Preston Henley, 59 San Jose Avenue, Victoria, B.C. V8V 2C1.

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The Ups and Downs of an Astronaut

Seven years after making the first touch-down on the moon, Buzz Aldrin still looks every inch the space gladiator, the lean, jut-jawed prototype of a Flash Gordon strip. The mouth is firm, the eyes like hard blue

It's difficult to imagine Aldrin, now 46, reduced to a shaking, uncontrollably weep-ing, nervous ruin, sunk deep in ression and alcoholism

But, as he candidly admits, that's how he was, not long after his historic moon walk.

In 1971, Aldrin was dis-

patched on a frenetic world our by the Nixon administration, which wanted to capitalize on 10 years and worth of preparation by thou-sands of scientists and technicians. Shortly thereafter, he came down to earth with a bump, and for the past five years he has been trying to fight his way back to health. The traveller in outer space

was forced to take a long look at the inner man. He didn't much like what he saw. "It was as if a void opened before me. I'd spent my life doing things to prove to myself that I could do them. Now there was pothing them. Now there was nothing

But that was by no means all. Today, after much psychic pain, Aldrin hopes he has come through, although he still puzzles over the root cause of his troubles, and whether the space effort was worth the

Flicker Flashes

Aldrin was one of the astronauts who reported "flicker flashes" — a phenomenon caused by high energy particles which pass through a spacecraft and its occupants, causing them to see — eyes open or closed — thy meteor-like streaks. Some scientists think these particles may damage brain cells and could be related to his breakdown.

Or was it caused, more simply, by the tremendous pres-sures of instant celebrity on his eturn to earth? All his life, Aldrin had been the archetypal over-achiever. He had swallowed the American doctrine that nothing succeeds like ex-cess, only to be left wondering, after the years of sweat were crowned with triumph, what

more scary than anything in

space.

Aldrin hasn't touched alcohol in a year — apart from a momentary relapse last June, following an attack of depression. He lives in a condominium on the west side of Los Angeles, built around the inevitable swimming-pool, with his new wife Beverly and her two children from a previous marriage. "I wouldn't have made it without her help," he says.

Beverly Van Zile, tall, slim, self-possessed, married Aldrin six months ago. She was on the point of breaking with him when he agreed to take treatment. "I'd tried it all," she says. "Pouring the booze down the sink, begging him to stop, to remember his children. Nothing did any good." Aldrin hasn't touched alcohol

Nothing did any good."
Finally she told him she could take no more. She would leave him. Aldrin entered a hospital next morning after drinking a whole bottle of scotch.

The alcoholism, he says, was secondary to, possibly a product of, that mysterious illness, depression. Doctors have little idea what causes it, why it afflicts some rather than

He discusses his own case so frankly because, as a busy speaker for the American Mental Health Association, Aldrin is in the business of helping others. He also has much to say about becoming an astronaut— the whole odd business of grow-ing up in a world where the one ng that counts is coming out

The Aldrin family motto was I can! I will! I'm going to!'
And Buzz did. ('Buzz' is one of
those winsome family
diminutives that stuck: a sibling had trouble pronouncing the word 'brother.') His father was a hard-driving career officer who constantly urged Buzz through an initiation of quasiwhere team losers ate beans the winners turkey; West Point, where cadets were herded into 'order or merit' placement for command

Aldrin Sr., a buddy of World War II hero General Doolittle, seems to have been compensating for his own failure to reach the topmost rungs.

By CHARLES FOLEY **London Observer**

them down. "I was bright-eyed and bushy-tailed," he says. He knew exactly what was ex-pected of him, where he was, how progress was measured. He entered the Air Force and shot down three MIGs in the Korean war, also flying un-authorised missions across the

authorised missions across the Yalu River into China.

Later, in Europe, strenuous mock raids on Communist countries alternated with parties which could last 36 hours, with Roman togas for the nuclear warriors and wall-to-wall mattresses for their girls. wall mattresses for their girls.

'Rock Solid'

In 1954, Aldrin married a girl named Joan Archer, with a master's degree from Colum-bia. They had three children before Aldrin had a vasectomy,

before Aldrin had a vasectomy, then an unfashionable procedure, "because Joan had this habit of getting pregnant."

Ambition led him into the apace program in the early sixties. It took him through a doctorate of science and a battery of psychological tests. "They proceed they were colded." pronounced me rock solid at the time. People assume that the astronauts were psychologically and physically monitored at every stage. Completely untrue. After the first stringent screening, all crew selection was done by the NASA brass. They kept medical people at arm's length — they preferred their own

You had to show confidence yet must not seem too keen.
"The competition was subtle There was the continual they choose him, or me?" Sometimes the brass played

favourites. Aldrin had learned a lesson about this at West a lesson about this at west Point, where, true to the "honor code," he had reported a companion for cheating, only to find himself suspected of trying to do down a rival. The cheat went on to a top post in the Pentagon. Even today, an unspoken rivalry survives; there is no annual reunion of ex-astronauts

speeches everywhere, like an eternal election year. One of the other astronauts ("he had a special understanding with Nixon") told them that they would be "well looked after" if Space travel had to be "sold" to the laxpayer, and Aldrin looks back on the publicity hype that surrounded it all with a dazed wonderment. The space samural were portrayed in a hundred TV shows and press articles as clean-living, happy family men, while in they played the game properly. Aldrin began to resent being put on show like a circus

"I told myself, you've achieved all your goals. Now live the life YOU want." But what kind of life was that? For more than 20 years he had lived in groups, and marched to happy family men, while in truth they spent much of their time getting drunk, enjoying the sexual adventures that came so easily (there were grouples galore), and making cracks about getting record erections in orbit or who would be the first mean to be on the in groups and marched to order; he had been public property, never allowed to show his feelings. PR smiles masked both professional bickering and family friction.

And now that Aldrin had time to proceed with his fearily is be the first man to pee on the

moon.

The (spontaneous activities) on Apollo missions were all rehearsed, with cue cards for jokes or weighty observations. Immediately on landing, Buzz took-Communion, reading the service from a card — but this was kept off TV because NASA was battling with Madelyn Murray O'Hair, the atheist, over readings from Genesis on a previous flight.

After his 21 hours on the moon with Neil Armstrong in July, 1969, Aldrin found that the public relations carnival was only starting. Now they were to be chief barkers for a world-wide publicity tour. The newly And now that Aldrin had time to spend with his family in Houston, Texas, he found he hardly knew them. He was dismayed to find his wife half-believed the myth-making of NASA propagandists about him. He had been lying to her about other women, although he knew she suspected. "I felt guilty as hell." His mutinous teenage son, Mike, hung up a home-made sign; ("If you can't dazzle them with brilliance, baffle them with brilliance, baffle them with bullshit.")

Insomnia

Aldrin developed insomnia. A psychiatrist, decided that he, not the family, needed help. He them at splash-down in mid-Pacific, having ordered that his name be engraved with theirs on a plaque ("We came in peace for all mankind") left behind. He saw to it that they of the Presbyterian Church) — then decided that he had no right to upset the good pastor's faith in astronaut purity.

Nothing went right. Aldrin and Joan, after several bitter quarrels, decided on a divorce. But Joan, on learning that Buzz mind. Then Marianne, the "other woman," changed hers; she suddenly married an admirer he had never heard of.

harangue against his Labour colleagues. This experience was matched when Aldrin and Troubled by the growing gap with his son, Mike, he got Armstrong were about to address a joint meeting of Congress. They were lined up in the toilet when an unsteady congressman from the armed services committee, lurched in after them to get his first-day moon storm covers signed. The together a group of celebrities who opened themselves to any and every question at what was to be a series of televised "youth conferences," Aldrin
found himself facing suspicion
and hostility that startled him.
When he spoke in glowing
terms of his early career, students dismissed it as "a really
noticht way to live." uptight way to live.'

But it was the way he knew, and he went back to it as com-mandant of the Aerospace School at Edwards, California, now he was drinking steadily and at the same time taking elevating pills. One Ritalin a day, a few more to tide him-over any occasion — a speech, a TV interview, a NASA ban-

At one such gathering of NASA doctors, who were busy awarding each other handsome cheques at public expense, he found that none of them had ever considered the impact of post-flight "exposure" forced on the astronauts and their wives, who had to say they were "proud and thrilled" over every mission, regardless of their anguish. Nor, he says today, has anyone ever attempted to discover whether other spacemen have suffered problems similar to his.

The mix of drink and pills en-

The mix of drink and pills en-couraged a state which his doc-tor labelled "dysfunction." Says Aldrin: "That meant that everything stopped." He would sit for hours staring out of the window and take aimless walks. Returning after his family had gone to bed, he drank some more.

drank some more.

He kept up a front for long enough to head a mission to a British test flight school and returned to write an enthusiastic report on British training methods. When this was suppressed for policy reasons, he suddenly cracked-fits of weening led him to what

reasons, he suddenly cracked. Fits of weeping led him to what he calls "the booby hatch"—a USAF psychiatric ward.
After sessions with a doctor, whose wall was graced with a picture of Sigmund Freud, retouched to make the father of retouched to make the father of psychiatry appear as an American brigadier-general, Buzz was pronounced fit. ("We like our patients to be up and about as soon as possible.")

Two test-flight crashes at his school, which might have been avoided had the British techniques he advocated heen amplied

ques he advocated been applied did nothing to help Aldrin's frame of mind. Therapy, drugs, now seemed powerless against deepening fits of depression. "Sometimes I'd just sit on the bed afraid even to sleep. I'd bed, afraid even to sleep. I'd feel unable to walk, to do



ALDRIN . . . five-year struggle

Joan, helpfully. Spells of activity shrank to two weeks before another-lost weekend, with doors locked and the telephone off the hook. He resigned his command.

Joan could take no more.

to Beverly Van Zile, who per-suaded him in August of last year to enter an alcoholism treatment centre near Los Angeles. There Aldrin learned about the mechanics of drink-ing and its relation to his depressions. After a slow recovery, he now eschews not only alcohol but the anti-depressant pills.

Aldrin was a fascinated spectator of the Thomas Eagleton drama, when the Democratic candidate for vice-president admitted having been treated for depression years before. The incident confirmed his belief that emotional upsets should be brought into the open and outside help obtained before they become un-

He serves as a spokesman for the National Association for Mental Health, travelling, lecmentar health, travelling, lecturing in an attempt to erase the stigma attached to depression. The medallion around his neck is an MHA symbol. He is

education, speaking at universities, military bases—anywhere he's asked. This apart, he finds it hard to focus his potentialities on a single ob-

jective.
"An astronaut's 10-year training prepares you to do a little of everything, but not So we're scattered in all sorts chief, a third runs a parap-

sychology outfit, and so on."
Aldrin's head is full of prowith a TV film series. A role in a movie about a child born without immunity to germs who grows up in a kind of space

quest have matured, he says. "We didn't go to get scientific information. We didn't go to improve our electronic techniques. We went there simply to Russians began the race just to impress the developing na-tions: We've been told of the such exercises knowing that maybe 10 per cent of the money will pay off in the end?"

'Stop Worshipping the Automobile'

Ontario Legislature which is looking into highway and automobile safety recently returned to Toronto from a two-week European factfinding tour. Comments from the 10 provincial politicians seem to indicate that we could do more if we con-cerned ourselves with safety safer automobiles, safer drivers, more attention paid to and even stiffer

tant, but they are really symptoms of a disease which afflicts North Americans more than our European counterparts. So much attention is paid to the too often the way we drive takes a back seat. We have become slaves to the iron womb and even juries assessing cases involving drivers tend to mutter, "There but for the grace of God go I" and decide to acquit.

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and think about other things.
Often it carries drivers who should not be doing anything more than sitting in an armchair, but because we have drive etratically, ignoring speed limits, ignoring others on the road, and ignoring the hazards to ourselves, it has enalties for people who drive

work to the benefit of the be charged with criminal negligence in a serious accident, but, when the case gets to has a problem in not only determining but in defining what is negligence in a criminal man-ner. Does it involve criminal intent? Does it mean that the driver set out to break the law? Does it mean that the criminal The automobile has become two miles back, before the ac-

Because there is so much difference of opinion in this area, we often see charges dropped and the drivers out on the road again. Many people have asked if the Criminal Code of Canada has recently revised its attitudes toward charges and drivers. After all, the new compared to the history of criminal laws.

As well, we hear a lot about drinking drivers, but for some reason we hear very little about drivers who are chemically impaired. What about the housewife who is driving her kids and her neighbor's kids to nursery school? That glazed stare could be a tranquillizer-induced reaction. And statistics show that tranquillizers are prescribed by doctors for everything from loss of sex drive to anxiety over inflation. They also show that

many people react to the pills with reduced mental alertness.

To say that we will clear the roads of impaired drivers with

moon stamp covers signed. The astronauts zipped up and obliged — the congressman was important to the pro-

wide publicity tour. The newly elected President Nixon met

behind. He saw to it that they

were received by Heads of State from Rome to Tokyo.

("Fancy," said Joan. "Three kings in two days."

In London they were received by the Queen and dined at 10 Downing Street, where an Opposition politician got badly plastered, Aldrin recalled, and delivered a

rathalyzer tests is only to take half measures. We should have mandatory blood tests for drivers 'involved in accidents which injury or death is the result. It is often very difficult for police to determine whether a driver is chemically person's civil rights would be violated if a test were taken really evades the issue. When a person is killed in a crash an autopsy is mandatory, and the victim and his survivors have

no civil rights.

The problem goes much deeper than talk about speed limits, careless drivers, and safer cars. The crux of the matter is a change in attitude on the part of society. We have to stop worshipping the automobile and stop treating the family car like a close relative that we can abuse with our worst character traits and

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The Mystery of Migration

Streamers of grackels passed over Washington the other day, between late afternoon and evening. They irrigated the sky with a river of pouring black motion, ands of birds flowing south in autumn

For those of us in America now watching the travels of presidential candidates, or at least distracted by their flapping, the southward pull of the gackles may be no more than another minor show. But it is one of nature's major events. These and other migrant fliers — from phone-line jays to north country Canadas which provide what Aldo Leopold called unforgettable "goose music" — offer a unforgettable "goose music" — offer a spectacle of stamina, instinct and mystery that only the dullest citizen avoids by not looking up.

For those who do look skyward, and

keep staring in wonderment, most of the questions asked, about this annual demonstration of nature's vibrancy go un-

What ticks of an internal clock tell the birds to break camp and fly south? Why do some species go but others stay? How do flocks navigate a true path, as humans regularly fail to do even with maps and compasses? Why do some species pull up in Florida while others push on to Cuba, Mexico or the southern Caribbean? Why is migration common among land birds of the Northern Hemisphere but not among

those in the Southern? Except for the hunches of orBy COLMAN McCARTHY **Washington Post**

nithologists and ornitholphiles, science has been unable to catch even the faintest updraft of knowledge about these mysteries. But it does get off the ground with observations.

Experiments are common in which the directional capacities of migrants are tested. In The Adventure of Birds, Charlton Ogburn tells of a birder who "trapped 411 golden-crowned and white-throated sparrows down from the north at San Jose, Calif. and flew them for release at Baton Rouge, La., over 1,800 miles away. The next winter, 26 were recaptured at San Jose — a higher proportion than it sounds inasmuch as the mortality of sparrows during a year of such trial should probably be reckoned at more than 50 per

600 birds of the same two species, in-eluding 22 that had returned from Baton Rouge, to Laurel, Md., a distance this time Rouge, to Laurel, Md., a distance this time over 2,400 miles. Of these, 15 were recaptured at San Jose the following winter, among them six of the Baton Rouge veterans. To those six small birds, frail and of indifferent powers of flight, that triumphed over such vast stretches of like leads on the strength of the others. alien lands on the strength of an attach-

ment, one's heart goes out."

The deepest mystery of all may be less

the whys and hows of bird migration than of man's compulsions to make the flights serve the distortions of his own pleasure. When the United States department of inwhen the United States department of in-terior annually predicts the number of geese and ducks coming through the four flyways of the continent, gunners — not birds — are being served. "The outlook for geese is again good to excellent," says the department of this year's flights. How does it know? Satellites. The facts are sent back about climatic conditions in the preeding grounds of the North. We should breeding grounds of the North. We should have known that the gun lobby would find a
way to be served by the space program.
For those who prefer shooting birds
with cameras, what is caught on film is:

pleasure enough. Perhaps we should let the lingering puzzle of the overhead mystery, like the honkers, fly by, Our ig-norance, however humbling to 20thcentury man, has benefits. "Though science must of course do its best," writes Charlton Ogburn, "I for one should not be greatly disturbed if the puzzle in the end proves too much for us. The world will be poorer without romance, and at the heart

of romance is mystery."

For now, the flocks winging over this area are taking part in a migratory pat-tern that is tens of thousands of years old. Ancient rhythms are at work. If nature affirms any one fact, it is one of such simplicity that man ought to be ready for it: The birds disappear every autumn but the rhythms of disappearance remain.

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Voters in 7 Largest States Brace for Carter-Ford Barrage

WASHINGTON (AP) — for middle-income Americans, a charge Carter has denied, ford said his proposal for a tax cut would help those in middle-income brackets. The political hay is in seven of the largest states, which both camps consider vital for victory and still winnable by either man.

Voters in those states—

either man.

Voters in those states—
California, New York, Illinois, Ohio, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Texas—will be seeing a lot of Republicans Gerald Ford and Bob Dole and Democrats Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale before the Nov. 2 presidential election. Among them, those voters control 207 of the 270 electoral vote needed to win.

Ford opened a, \$4-million

Ford opened a, \$4-million media campaign Sunday, directed at six of those seven

He also spoke today about inflation during time bought on the Mutual Radio Network. His campaign committee bought 30 minutes of prime television time in California and put the president on to be interviewed Sunday by a campaign volunteer, sportscaster Joe. Garagiola.

Ford talked about three issues in comparing himself with Carter: national defence, taxation and foreign affairs.

He said Carter's call for a

He said Carter's call for a cut of \$5 billion to \$7 billion in the defence budget would weaken the country. Ford noted that he supports production of the B-1 bomber, which

Carter would delay.

Ford said Carter's proposal to eliminate tax loopholes and deductions would raise taxes

ident.

Ford will film and show similar programs this week as he campaigns across the U.S. in Illinois on Tuesday, Pennsylvania on Wednesday, Ohio on Thursday and New York on Sunday. New Jersey television markets will be

Today was his last day of rest at home in Plains, Ga., prior to the voting. He was sched-uled to head north and then west, finishing the campaign in Texas on Sunday and Cali-fornia next Monday.



PHOTO FINISH ended race between Cartercar, built in 1913, and 1913 Ford Model-T through San Diego Sunday. Jack Bryant, left, wearing Jimmy Carter mask and Jim Renzulli playing Gerald Ford led a convoy of pre-1916 cars carrying signs urging people to vote in the U.S. election.

Second Mars Rock Checked For Life

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) Viking 2 is to move another Martian rock late today and quickly grab a soil sample before the sun's deadly ultraviolet radiation can kill any bac-

The sequence was planned after an earlier successful experiment in which a rock on the Martian Plains of Utopia was moved to get at the protected soil beneath it.

The first try was carefully planned and executed over a period of several days, however, to prevent damage to the soil scoop.

The first sample was for the molecular analysis instrument and scientists were searching for dead organic matter so speed was not important.

But the experiment today is for two life-seeking tests and scientists said if any organic matter exists in the soil that has been shielded from the radiation for literally millions of years, exposure to ultravio-let rays possibly could kill it.

Neither viking robot has yet found evidence of micro-organic life on the frozen plan-

Results of the biology tests are expected later in the Meanwhile, Viking 1 resting since July 20 on the other side of Mars, was performing a test in a chamber that looks for a life form that would-absorb carbon from the

Mob Traced in Arizona

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Investigative reporters trying to finish the work of slain reporter Don Bolles say they are finding enough evidence of mob power and drug traffic in Arizona 16 we may be a support of the Arizona Republic of Phoenix, was a founding member.

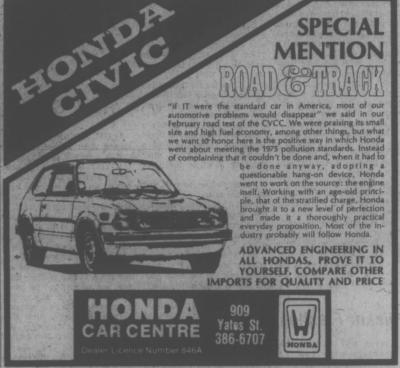
in Arizona to warrant continued investigation. "Arizona, with its huge un-guarded border into Mexico, has become the major conduit for hard drugs for all of the United States," team leader Bob Greene, a Pulitzer-prize winning reporter from News-day, said Sunday.

He says the team has left the says the team has tele-the investigation of Bolles's killing to the police and in con-centrating on its goal of prov-ing that murdering a reporter "does cause more trouble than it's worth."

Bolles, 47, died after dynamite exploded under his car June 2. He had been lured to

John Harvey Adamson, 32, trial date. a mistrial was de-clared last week in the first effort to try the case.

Three members of the investigative team came to Phoenix only a few days after Bolles died June 13 and began groundwork for the effort, which was officially launched Oct. 4.



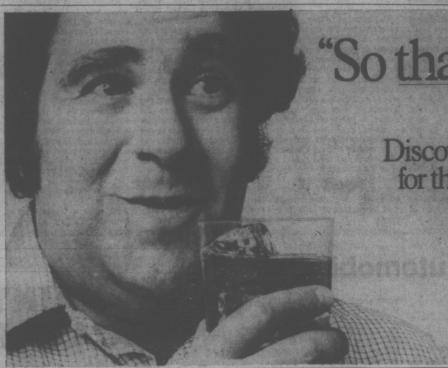
Kissinger's Ire Aimed at Carter

Kissinger made his remarks Kissinger made his remarks in the first appearance as a government official on the CBS interview program, "Face the Nation." The appearance was arranged by the White House last Wednesday without explanation, following fruitless efforts by the program over several years to obtain Kissinger as a guest.

Carter's statement, made in "It is dangerous to state that certain countries are outside the American defence perimeter if these countries erol agreement in the countries are outside the American defence perimeter if these countries erol agreement of the countries are outside the American defence perimeter if these countries are outside the American defence perimeter if these countries are outside the American defence perimeter if these countries are outside the American defence perimeter if these countries are outside the American defence perimeter if these countries are outside the American defence perimeter if these countries are outside the American defence perimeter if these countries are outside the American defence perimeter if these countries are outside the American defence perimeter if these countries are outside the American defence perimeter if these countries in a support of a great strategic importance, and when it is generally recognized that their change in all provides and the countries of a great strategic importance, and when it is generally recognized that their change in all provides and the countries are outside the American defence perimeter if these countries are of a great strategic importance, and when it is generally recognized that their change in alignment would have serious consequences."

WASHINGTON (WP) — In his most direct involvement in the presidential campaign discussion, U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger Sunday condemned Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter's statements on Yugoslavia as "dangerous" and "inconsistent" with long-established U.S. policy.

Kissinger made his remarks

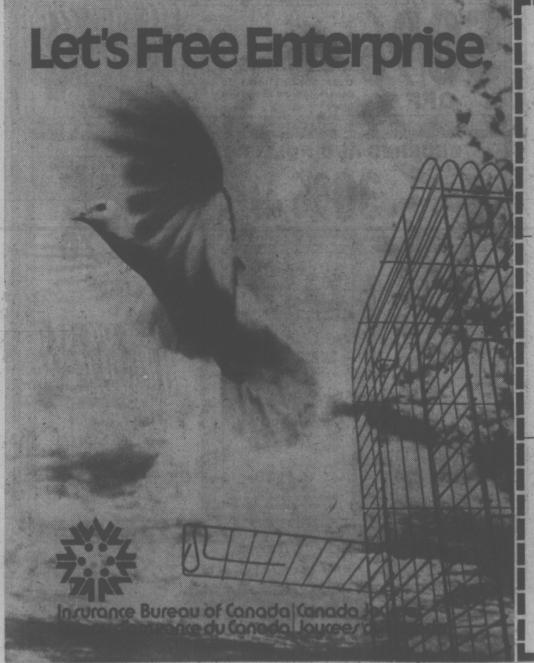


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GRAPE MAY GO

KELOWNA (CP) — Grape growers in the Okanagan Valley should consider other uses for their land if this year's crop produces financial losses, says deputy agriculture misister Sig Peterson.

Peterson, said plans by the provincial government to aid

provincial government to aid growers this year were not in-tended to be repeated in fu-

"Some of them (the grow-ers), if they barely scrape through this year considering our assistance, must really take a good hard look at their property and whether it is suited for grape production,"

A problem, however, is the length of time required to pro-

duce high-quality grapes.

The wine industry began an experiment in the Okanagan experiment in the Okanagan more than a year ago to initiate a vinifera industry based on a true wine grape as opposed to hybrid grapes now being used in B.C. a spokesman for the project said it would be at least 10 years before the industry knows whether the experiment is a success.

GROWERS Ginter Breached Brewery Agreement

Western Brewing Co. refused to go through with a deal to go through with a deal to buy Ben Ginter's brewery at Prince George because of Ginter's insistence on additional conditions, David Thomas, principal sharehold
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Eco Groups Ask U.S.: Protect Canadians from Themselves

VANCOUVER (CP) — A co-alition of eight B.C. conserva-tion groups and one union has asked the United States feder-al energy administration (FEA) to help save Canadians

proposed Kitimat-to-Edmonton oil pipeline. It has written a letter to FEA administrator Frank Zarb complaining that Canadian and B.C. govern-ment officials haven't taken

the threat of environmental damage from the project seriously enough. "It is therefore unfair of the

"It is therefore unfair of the U.S. to take advantage of Canadians, and more specifically British Columbians, whose governments have falled to take the appropriate measures to ensure that all interests are taken into account

when considering a major development such as the Kitimat port and trans-provincial pipeline," says the letter.

The proposed \$450 million project, which is backed by three Canadian pipelines and six American refining companies, would bring Alaskan oil to Kitimat by tanker, carry it by pipeline to Edmonton and committee secretariat said the project would increase tanker traffic all along the B.C. coast and would be detrimental to B.C. environmentally, economically and socially. socially

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Vancouver Man Murderer-Jury

Man Dies After Boat Overturns

CLINTON (CP) - Arthur quitlam, died Saturday after the boat from which he was fishing overturned.

RCMP said the man was fishing with a couple from Clinton, All three were in the water for 20 minutes before being rescued by an RCMP constable and a bystander.

It was believed the man died of exposure.

B.C. Supreme Court jury found William Wong, 20, of Vancouver guilty Saturday of murdering Kenneth Chiu, 29.

It took the jury more than 24 hours to convict Wong of the Jan. 23 fatal knifing. Chiu died after a group of youths William Ivens, 74, of Port Co- tried to crash a Chinese New Year's party.

> Mr. Justice K. E. Meredith sentenced Wong to life impris-onment. The jury made no recommendation on when Wong should be eligible for

In his testimony, Wong de-nied attacking Chiu. He ad-mitted being in the area of the kmfe attack, but said at the time of the attack, he was in his car some distance





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Two Beaten in Race Brawl

DAYSLAND, Alta. (CP) DAYSLAND, Alta. (CP)

Two men are recovering from beating wounds in hospital and one has been fined \$100 for assault following a brawl among CP rail laborers on a track ballast gang last Tuesday night at this community, 50 miles southeast of Edmonton.

The brawl, between about 30 workers of East Indian extraction and an equal number of whites, was sparked when an obscenity was paianted on one of two sleeping cars occupied by the East Indian gang members.

Jerome Steinkey, 20 of Maple Cree, Alta., a former member of the gang, was re-covering in hospital Friday

from gashes to his head and back. He has been charged by CP Rail police with trespass-ing, and is to appear in pro-vincial court in nearby Killam Nov, 2.

Brad Greenwood, 21, of Vancouver, was badly pum-melled and also in hospital. Both were in satisfactory condition. The incident left several other crew members with stitches in their heads and bruises all over their bodies.

RCMF at Killam said Gurnan Singh Thandi of Van-couver pleaded guilty to as-sault in provincial court Wednesday, paid the \$100 fine, and was believed to have re-turned to Vancouver.

Both sides in the brawl

were equipped with three-foot handles from hammers with which they struck each other. Early Wednesday morning, two white workers were going to their equipment when they were jumped. One was cracked on the head with a club, while the other was hit on the arm. Shortly afterwards, two CP Rail police arrived and told the crew to pack up.

The camp, which was to have closed Nov. 1, shut down a week early.





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Tax Claims Getting

47 Seek Council Seats Closer Scrutiny As Nominations Close

By AL FORREST Times Staff

The Victoria office of Revenue Canada is begining in-depth assessments of 5,000 depth assessments of 5,000 local taxpayers from a short list of 25,000 people.

The assessments involve for tax deductions without supporting documents.

Hubie Larocque chief of erification and collections in Victoria, said that while it is an annual program, it will be more thorough this year be-cause of increased staff and better training of employees.

The taxpayers involved will be those who have made claims for deductions for medical expenses, child care. work expenses and similar

While the check will be thorough, it will involve only a small percentage of Victoria's 230,000 taxpayers, he The majority of taxpayers

have already passed the Revenue Canada assessment.

Those at present under scrutiny are those on a list of about 25,000 supplied by Revenue Canada in Ottawa after a computer check. The names of the 25,000 taxpayers are not

Jim Legg, chief of assessing in Victoria, said that, for example, about 2,000 Victorians will have made claims for

The Victoria office will scan the totals and pull out any that seem unreasonably high. The remainder of those selected for a thorough screening will be chosen at random.

"On average, we do a thorough check on about 20 per cent of the forms in any cate-

"Some of the forms are selected from a visual check and the remainder are select-

He stressed that only a small number of taxpayers are involved in this assessing program because the majority have simple forms that are

director for the Victoria of-fice, said that taxpayers should keep their receipts ontile so they can be supplied quickly in the event they are selected in the assessment

'All documents should be' kept for five years before being discarded because Revenue Canada can request documentation on previous



OTTAWA VISITOR John Gentle, 20 months, watched by mother, Mrs. Tom Gentle, gets special attention from waitress Laura Calvert at the Empress

Hotel today as they joined scores who breakfasted

at 32 cents a head in celebration of 90th anniversary of Canadian Pacific hotels. A cover charge of \$1 a head was turned over to the United Way campaign for each 1886-priced meal.

Labor Still Wary of SCs

jection of right-to-work legisnot let its guard down, John Schibli, president of the Victoria Labor Council, said-

'I am under no illusion as what might happen in the fu-ture," he said in an interview.

"I'm just wondering if it is a genuine attempt to have things settle down and veer away from the traditional approach to labor by the Socreds, or whether just an effort to get at us in a dif-

Schibli explained that poli-ies passed or defeated at

tion last week in Vancouver, but two-bit labor to death with other small pieces of legisla-

the 'tenor is still there and there is no attempt to hurt us by introducing new legislation that we can't agree with, then maybe we will agree that they (the Socreds) are genu-

by the government.

He said it is possible the Socred administration could reject back-to-work laws, as the party did at the convention last week in Vencouver.

a major step towards es-tablishing harmonous labor-management relations in the province and trust in the gov-

tions by the noon deadline

tions by the noon deadline today.

They will be chasing 22 aldermanic seats up for grabs in the Greater Victoria area.

The last-minute flurry of nomines featured Larry Ryan, secretary of the Victoria Labor Council, who an-nounced he would seek one of four aldermanic seats on Victoria city council

Also, John Mika, executive assistant during the reign of the former NDP govenment, filed nomination papers for alderman in Saanich.

There will only be one mayoralty, roce in the Creater.

oralty race in the Greater Victoria area as Mayor Jean Butler of Central Saanich is being challenged by real estate manager William Rogers 6429 Rodolph

There will be a wide-open race for the three two-year al-dermanic seats in Central Sannich as seven candidates

have filed papers.
They are incumbents Dave
Hill and George Macfarlane,
John Richard Sharpe, who ran
unsuccessfully in 1975; former alderman Earl Tabor and newcomers Gardo Delano Gurr, Larry Gordon Scott and

Leona Beatrice King.

Mika, 46, is one of 10 candidates chasing four aldermanic seats for two-year terms in Saanich. He was an executive assis-

tant to Transport and Comsearcher for the NDP in opposition. Mika is also a former Victoria Times report-

Mika will be running against Hubert Beyer, city hall reporter for the Victoria Colonist, who has been switched to the police beat to

nterest.
Also running in Saanich are neumbents Mary Casilio, faurice Johnson and Roy Vootten as well as businesseron, who ran unsuccessfully in 1975, Gordon Cowan, real estate agent, carpenter John Fry and Richard Gauthier, a

entrants for the aldermanic

seats will be for one year in preparation for city council's switch to biennial elections.

The other latecomer was Charles Ball, a 28-year-old University of Victoria student and James Bay homeowner.
Ryan could not be reached for comment but there was speculation that his candidacy reflects labor's policy of be-coming more involved in the municipal political field.

He made an earlier attempt

years ago. Other Victoria candidates are incumbents Murray Glazier, John Hayes and Bob Ellis, together with Victoria car dealer Frank Carson, Ann Tarasoff, president of the Capital Region Tenants Asso-ciation, Bill McElroy, a re-search officer with the provin-cial housing department, and

> Victoria Candidate Fielded By Labor

with the B.C. Forest Service.
Three incumbents seeking re-election in Esquimalt Larry Mann, Art Mebs, and Jim McEvay —face only one challenger — Barry Gilbert. The three seats available

are for two years. In Oak Bay, the three two-year aldermanic seats are being sought by three incum-bents — Doug Watts, John Goult and Shirley Dowell and one newcomer, Jacque-line Sellgven.

Joe Richards had filed papers for Oak Bay but later said he would run in Victoria and withdraw from the Oak

Ald. Doug McLelland has left a one-year aldermanic seat open in Oak Bay and that is being sought by John Buck-ley and Neil Swainson.

Sidney has decided to hold biennial elections as well and

Fatalities Continue Dip

seats available there will be

Incumbents J. D. Leigh, Jerry Tregaskis and Bob Wal-lace will be joined on the ballots by Bernard Ethier, a Mill Bay ferry eng Eleanor Sowerby. ferry engineer, and

Five of the nine Greater Victoria School Board seats

On the ballot will be two incumbents - Susan Brice, cur-

Joining them are Mimi Robertson, president of the Victoria Status of Women, and local businessmen Robert (Bud) Smith, Peter Yorke and

Board chairman Bill Ros and trustee Janet Baird and Roy Temple are not contest-

Also seeking board positions are Arthur Peter Dorazio and

Carol Pickup.
Six candidates will be running for three seats on North

Tredgett, George Westwood and newcomers Eric Bowles, Owen Philp, James Robertson and Robert H. Thompson. The other incumbent whose seat was available, George Cumpston, did not file.

There will also be an elec-

tion Nov. 20 for positions on the Islands Trust.

Of the six Gulf Islands withof the set Gulf Islands within the boundaries of the Capital Regional District, only Salt Spring will see an election for the two positions on the Islands Trust.

Neither of the incumbents has filed, but the new faces are John Fisher, Jean Haarbrucker, Charles Longeway and Malcolm Legg.

and Malcolm Legg.

Also presented with new

names are the voters of South Pender where Alan Brooks and Lilias Jennens are the candidates.

Lineups in the other islands Galiano,

phen Riddell and Ronald Thompson; Mayne, incumbent Isabel Geehan and John Mundie; North Pender, incumbents

Gordon Wallace and Wayne

LIFE BEGINS AT 60 IN NEW BOAT FIRM.

Three old salts, all in their out of retirement and start a

vices Ltd. is master mariner Malcolm Dighton, 2240 James White Blvd., Sidney, who turns-68 at the end of the

ald MacFarlane, also 68, and "the baby of the company," Harry Irving, who has practised marine engineering for Between them, the trio has

logged 125 years of sea time and knowhow.

The three describe themselves as "boat sitters", willing and able to do all the

of any size in good shape.
"We were fed up with all the retirement system" Dight-

chores needed to keep a boat

pany began operating Sept. 1.
MacFarlane, an expert nav-

igator, adjusts compasses and chanical checks while Dighton supervises, lending a hand at any job to be done.

Even his wife, Maggie, is involved. She handles the of-fice chores and will also help

Their boat-sitting list al-ready includes a 55-foot diesel yacht belonging to a Los An-geles man. He had kept the boat in Seattle but brought her here after learning about the service.

One or the other boats belongs to a Victoria doctor "who hasn't time to money a round with monkey wrenches," according to Irv-

a Calgary doctor who intends to commute each time he

Dighton stresses that he and take business away from local boat yards. They will advise owners when repairs are needed and arrange for the work to be done when asked.

other, no matter what the dis quiries on bringing boats here from Miami and Tofino.

With a chuckle, Dighton says, "We're giving it a year to develop. Right now we're making beer money once a week. We'd like to make some his partners are enjoying their new venture.

"We've taken on a new lease of life and having a hell of a lot of fun," Dioghton get reactivated. Already I feel mercial fishing vessels and a

Vets' Beefs * Probed

Tory MP Jack Marshall quate treatment of ailing veterans in the Memorial Pavil-

The Newfoundland MP, his party's veterans' officers crit-ic, has been conducting a Canada-wide tour of veterans'

local group ealled the Veterans Rights Association says its members are not receiving treatment guaranteed them by the department of veterans

They claim staffing and treatment facilities at the pa-vilion have deteriorated in recent months and that the Royal Canadian Legion had neglected to investigate the

The Legion has denied there is any lack of care for veteran hospital patients.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Ready and Rider in refit Vancouver on Station Papa, Douglas in Strait of Georgia, Camsell off west coast of Van-couver Island, Racer in Comox patrol area, Quadra en

Air Cadets Honored

Sidney's 676 Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron has an Air Cadet Squadron has been judged the second most

The Sidney squadron also won the A. W. Carter Trophy for best precision drill. Morley Armstrong of Cast-legar, now attending Royal Roads Military College, won the Hudson's Bay shield for

tinuing their downward trend this year in Greater Victoria but police are preparing for what are normally the two

worst months. The death toll, which dropped a startling 37 per cent in 1975 from the previous The death toll, year, is down another onethird so far this year.

There have been 19 accompared with last year's 25 accidents resulting in

ties, that will mean a 32 per cent drop from 1975. Police and other road safety officials point out, however, that the total mounts sharply after daylight saving time ends, cutting late-afternoon visibility. Standard time resumes at 2 a.m. Sunday.

Victoria police plan to exemple ums? W. T. roadblocks into November

and other areas from Sooke to Sidney plan similar action. Richard - Ward, Victoria traffic division inspector, said two-man roadblocks could be expected "from time to time" during November with of-ficers "stopping everything

going through for two or three hours."

He said auxiliary police system may be made more 49 deaths

may be used to beef up smaller roadblocks and the

mobile so a small team can set up in several places in one As in the past, more men

will be used on the roadblocks during the year-end holiday

from less than 30 in previous

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Could you please explain the term HUDAC used in real estate advertisements? What does it signify? Also what does the term "registered" mean in regard to condomini-

A. HUDAC stands for Hous-

ciation of Canada, ganization made up of build-ers, developers, architects and others involved in the building means that the condo

the Strata Title Act.



SENSE OF unreality, we saw the Thames winding below, and vast London on either side of it. Now, committed to the traffic pat-tern, the Air Canada 747 from Vancouver waited its turn to

though a seasoned traveller had tried to prepare us for

possible introduction to Eng-

stockyard have it better. Two among hundreds, we waited to be processed by immigration and customs. The enormous room grew smaller and hotter as successive plane-loads swelled our number. The lineups length-ened. They began to merge. Our bloated crocodile was ineyed Pakistani, arrived under an open immigration policy which we were later to

fled perhaps 30 feet nearer to the counter that bisected the

ously from one freekled fist.
The Australian gripped the kite so hard its splints crack-led, and spoke his mind with explosive emphasis:

Eventually we made it to the other side of the counter. A young man with a bored air but alert eyes inspected our passports and landing cards, asked a few questions, and nodded us on into a confusion of loaded luggage carts and burdened silvers.

In the first hour, we shulffled perhaps 30 feet nearer to
the counter that bisected the
cheerless pen. Children whimpered. Toward the end of the
second hour, a woman a counear of the London taxi quite
matches the reality. It is
shiny black, nimble as a
quarter-horse, and possibly
virtuoso performance.

The cab itself is an Austin
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devised.

The passenger compartment into which we stepped with scarce need to bend our eral, his performance is awe-He drives fast and with He drives fast and with hair-splitting precision, handling impossible-seeming situations with routine ease. We emerged unscathed from lane changes and left turns that promised disaster. The certain head-on collision in a narrow street resolved itself into

row street resolved itself into a pass that left my toes curled for half a block. Our driver was a chipper young Cockney with a tangle of sandy hair, and the fine-boned, tough and merry face

we were to see repeated many times in our pokings

The cab itself is an Austin designed and built for its task. Before it turns a wheel hawkeye mechanics strip it down and check it out with meticulous thoroughness.

spends his first two years cruising London in a three-wheel "moped." With the help of a clipboard handy to his eye, he learns his city in encyclopedic detail. He is spurred by the knowledge that the next of his brutally frequent police exams may run to 300 searching questions. He does not drive a taxi,

nor during this break-in period does he draw pay or allowance. A trainee's best friend is a working wife, our driver told us with a grin. And a spare-time job helps too: he himself sold potatoes

grind is over and he takes to the streets as a licenced taxidriver on probation, the examinations continue. In fact

A tough drill for an income marginal by Canadian stadards, earned in a work-day that may run to 12 hours, but it does help explain why a bashed taxi fender is one of London's representatives.

London's rarest sights. Our driver delivered us to the botel which was to be our base for the next few days. With a fatherly air, he helped me sort pound notes from tenpences. Then with a flip of the hand and a smile, the knowledge that his brutally fre- chaos of London s rarest signts.

chaos of London traffic. We should have gone to bed. But our travel package in-cluded bus tour passes, and fine tour, and no doubt she's right. Before we were well started, the jet lag that comes of turning time back on itself descended on me. Win saw the sights. I slept.



TWO-THIRDS of boat firm: Harry Irving (left), Malcolm Dighton



arthur mayse

On the Double-Decker, a Jet Lag Nap

ple of queues over fainted.

Beside us with his family loomed a red-bearded Austra-And letdown it was, even hough a seasoned traveller of a tropical helmet. A small-bad tried to prepare us for boy's kite dangled incongru-

> explosive emphasis:
> "Too bloody much!" burdened pilgrims.

We were out of purgatory and into England, with a cab

Nothing we had read or

from the police-directed Heathrow taxi pool swooping

While he piloted us through

New York Mixed, Loss Recovered

Co. Ltd.

stock market was mixed Mon-day after recovering most of a moderate early loss. The 2 p.m. Dow Jones-average of 30 industrial stocks was up .33 at 939.06. But losers held a 4-to-3 lead over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Trading was extremely quiet. NYSE volume came to just 8.99 million shares by midafternoon.

Analysis attributed the sluggish pace partly to the observance of Veterans Day in some areas of the country. The Dow declined abut 5

points early in the session, then gradually worked its way back up to reach the break-even point after the lunch hour on Wall Street.

hour on Wall Street.
Brokers said the sluggish, indecisive pattern reflected caution and uncertainty over the political outlook with the close contest for the presidency moving into its last stages.
Houston Natural Gas was the most active NYSE issue, down 1% at \$25%: A 191,600-share block traded at \$25.

Toronto

TORONTO (CP) - The

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market dropped sharply in light mid-afternoon trading Monday.

The industrial index fell 1.36 to 174.76, base metal .48 to 78.94 and western oil .36 to 200.43. The gold index, responding to higher international bullion prices, climbing 2.51 to 239.37.

Volume of trading by 2 p.m.

Volume of trading by 2 p.m. totalled 1.29 million shares, down from 1.38 million at the same time Friday.

Declines led advances 199 to 105 with 226 issues unchanged. Conn Chem Ltd. Class A nock Corp. Ltd. ½ to \$6% fol-shares fell 2% to \$6 and Janlowing the resumption of trad-ing at the opening. Trading was halted Friday

pending release of news that the companies had called off their \$25 million merger. Trading halts continue on shares of Foodcorp Ltd. and

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pany has offered \$4.00 a share and plans a further offer for additional 871,500 shares. Class A shares of Canadian International Power last trad-ed at \$14% a share and Class

Foodcorp, which last traded at \$3.15 a share, was halted at

the opening pending dissemi-nation of news tha the com-for 600,000 of its own shares.

B at \$15% a share.

Western Decalta Petrole Ltd. rose ½ to \$8½ following a delay in trading at he opening pending news that Wester Petroleum Ltd. has purchased 93 per cent of Western Decalta's shares at \$8.00 a share.

ta's shares at \$8.00 a share.

Among industrials, Prica,
Co. fell 1 to \$11½, WalkerGooderham A ¼ to \$28¼,
Noranda A ¾ to \$32½, IAC ½
to \$16 and Bank of Nova Scotia ½ to \$41½.

Western Broadcasting A rose
1% to \$11½, Western Broadcasting B 1 to \$11, Stelco A ¾
to \$25½, I mperial Oil A ½ to
\$19½ and Claiborne Industries
20 cents to \$1.00. 20 cents to \$1.00.

Prices were generally lower in moderate afternoon trading today at Montreal. Volume at 2:30 p.m. EDT was 196,900 shares, compared

with 273,700 shares traded up to the time Friday.

Abitibi Paper was off 1/8 at \$101/4, Imperial Oil A 1/4 at \$191/4, Simpson's Ltd. 1/8 at \$53/4 and Alcan Aluminium 1/4 at \$231/4. Canada Permanent Mortgage was up 1/4 at \$151/2.



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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES LONDON

CHICAGO (AP) - Farm

commodity futures prices

moved nervously in active trading but closed mostly

lower on the Board of Trade

more than four cents a bushel and oats lost one cent. Soy-bean meal was \$2 a ton lower.

Soybeans gained 12 cents. It was thought that the sharply

WINNIPEG (CP) futures mixed in fairly light Commodity Exchange.

Friday's trading volumes were 303,000 bushels of feed wheat; 861,000 bushels and 2,660 metric tons of oats; 948,000 bushels and 5,600 metric tons of barley; 265,000 bushels and 60 metric tons of rye; 200,000 bushels and 1,220 metric tons of flax; and 698,000 bushels and 8,060 met-

CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) - Moderthe Calgary Public Stock-rds totalled about 1,225 head, mainly slaughter cows.

Slaughter cows met a moderate demand from both local and export buyers. Feeder cattle and stock calves met a good demand and traded mo-derately active. There were too few slaughter steers or heifers sold to establish prices. Good bulls sold \$1 lower.

D1-2 cows 16-17.50, D3 15-16, D4 13-14. Good bulls 25-28.

The light run of feeder steers and heifers traded steady to Friday's closing

Good feeder steers over 800 pounds 33-36, 700-800 pounds 28-31.50, common to medium over 600 pounds 30-33.

Good feeder heifers over 700 pounds 28-31.50, 600-700 28-31.50, common to medilm over 500 pounds 24-28.

Foreign Exchange

MONTREAL (CP) — Today's foreign exchange nominal selling rafes supplied by the Bank of Montreal in Canadian funds: Australia dollar 1,236, Austria schilling 6572. Bernuta dollar 1,0000, Brazil cruzeiro ,0674, Bulgaria lev 9872. China renminbi ,5130, Czechoslova-kla crown ,1700, Demmark krone ,1855, France franc ,2006, Germany mark ,4070, Greece drachma ,027 ,170, Junio ,170, Juni

\$ EXCHANGE

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London Metals

Copper — Spot 778.5-779; futures 816-817.

Tin — Spot 4,900-4,910; futures 5,090-5,100.

Zince — Spot 434.5-385; futures 404.75-405.

Silver — Spot 260.4-260.6; three months 271.1-271.2.

higher prices of commodities abroad in the wake of another battering of the pound sterling 35%, Judge 10, X-Kloof 332½.

Marks and Spencer 72. Metal Box 204½; x-Whlnorco 15½%, X-Phillips 204½; x-Whlnorco 15½%, X-Phillips 204½; x-Whlnorco 15½%, X-Quanti 204½; X-Quanti 204½; X-Quanti 204½; X-Quanti 204½; X-Quanti 204½; X-Quanti 204½; X-Quanti 205½; X-Quanti 205½; X-Quanti 205½; X-Quanti 205½; X-Quanti 205½; X-Quanti 205½; X-Y-Quanti 20 influenced the demand. There also was some fair export business and trade reports that very little grain moved during the weekend from farms into commercial chan-

There was some light profit-taking that was joined by ap-parently selective selling. Prices then continued almost steadily lower into the close. BONDS: Brit Transport 45, Brit Cins 161a, Treasury 08-12 3614, War Loan 22 9-16.

There was a small recovery in nearby corn and soybeans.
At the close, wheat futures were down 3% to 4% cents a bushel, Dec. 2.80%; oats ½ to one lower. Dec. 1.65; soybeans five lower to 3½ higher, Nov. 6.53 and corn ½ lower to 1½ higher, Dec. 2.63.

Gas Discovery Off Thailand

CALGARY (CP) - Home Oil Ltd. announced today its participation in a natural gas participation in a natural gas discovery in the Gulf of Thai-land, which it said will be operated by Texas Pacific Thailand Inc. on behalf of an international consortium. The group includes Texas Pacific Thailand, a subsidiary of Texas Pacific Oil Company Inc. of Dallas, and five other

companies, including two from Canada.

Texas Pacific Thailand

holds 45 per cent of the project, with 19 per cent held by Tenneco Thialand Inc., a subsidiary of Tenneco, Inc., of Houston.

Canadian Superior Oil Ltd. of Calgary holds 15 per cent, with Home Oil and Highland Thailand Inc., a subsidiary of Highland Resources of Hous-ton, holding 7.5 per cent each. AGIP Thailandia S.P.A., a

subsidiary of AGIP of Milan, Italy, holds 6 per cent, said the news release.

The Home Oil news release said economic significance of the discovery well will be de-termined after additional evaluation.

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Gypsum Production To Double

MONTREAL (CP) — Dom-tar Construction Materials Ltd. today announced a \$20 million program to double the capacity of its gypsum wall-board facility in Caledonia, Ont., 15 miles south of Hamil-

The current capacity of Domtar's gypsum mine and plant at Caledonia is 225 million square feet annually. The program to double present capacity will be complete in

Jack Cochran, president of Domtar Construction Materi-als, said the company is underfaking the expansion be-cause of expected growth in terials in Ontario.

He also said the company has observed penetration into the Canadian market by foreign manufacturers.

The Caledonia operation now employs 225 and Domtar anticipates a 35-per-cent in-crease in the number of em-Lead — Spot 283-284; futures . ployees with the expansion.

Gypsum wallboard, sheathing, lath and plaster products are used in interior wall and ceiling construction.

VANCOUVER

Thunderwood Active

trading today at Vancouver, with Thunderwood Explora-tion the highest trader to 11 a.m. Total volume was 559,997

Thunderwood was up .01 at .17 on 56,167 shares on the resource and development board. Knobby Lake Mines was up .02 at .72 on 25,000, Silwas up .02 at .12 on 29,000, Sil-mil Exploration was down .01 at .47 on 18,582 and Oxbow Resources was up .03 at \$1.68 on 15,500. Hololife Technology was unchanged at \$3.15 and Consolidated Kalco Valley was down .011/2 at .361/2.

In the industrials, Newmark Resources was up .06 at .37 on 5,000 shares and Renn Industries was up .10 at \$1.80 on 5,000. Adera Financial Corp. was unchanged at .40 on 4,000

Abortion Cash Ruled Out in U.S.

NEW YORK (UPI) — A law barring the use of federal Me-dicaid money for abortions is unconstitutional because it unconstitutional because it discriminates against women who cannot afford the full cost of the operation, a U.S. district court judge has ruled. who cannot afford the full cost of the operation, a U.S. district court judge has ruled.

EARLY QUOTES VANCOUVER 18:15 A.M. STOCKS

By The Canadian Press
Following are 10:15 a.m. PST pricesn a selected list of stocks provided
the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Net

and Ardiem Industrial Corp

was unchanged at .39 on 2,000. Ionarc Smelters was unchanged at .13 and Finning

Tractor was unchanged at \$131/4. Hesca Resources led

raiding on the curb exchange, down .02½ at .32½ on 15,000 shares. Syn-Trae Industries was up .07 at \$1 on 13,400, Oriana Development

was unchanged at .14 on 11,000 and Mountaineer Mines was down one-half cent at .10

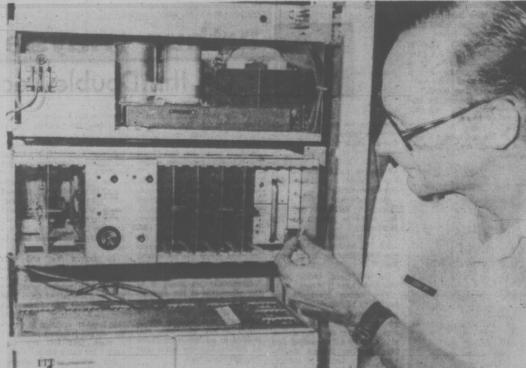
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UNTAPPABLE TELEPHONE SYSTEM is examined by Maj. Robert Jenkins, an engineer with the department of communications security at national defence headquarters in Ottawa, Glass wires in a new fibre-optics \$60,000 system, designed by military and Bell-Northern Research engineers, were developed because the defence department lacked a "guarded" internal communications system.

N-POWER BY FUSION WILL REPLACE OIL

WINNIPEG (CP) - An em- Princeton University, inent nuclear researcher from the United States says nuclear energy by fusion will replace oil as the major source of world energy in the 21st cen-

Dr. Melvin Gottlieb of

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Jersey, told a group of University of Manitoba physicists only time and cost stand in the way of developing such an

He said he expects the United States to have a prototype of a fusion nuclear plant by 'The fusion plant is safer

than the fission plant because there is no chance of an explosion," Gottlieb said. "Fusion plants are safe be-cause the energy production reaction is not volatile and

He said that while the knowledge to create the energy exists, the technology and testing of the appropriate building material does not.

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quarters under charge of Capt. Mike Anglesey of CFB Comox was set up today at Williams Lake to co-ordinate efforts to find a pilot missing since Saturday on a 200-mile flight from Bella Coola to Wil-

Missing is Howard Meissner, who flew Roy Ber-nier to Bella Coola on Saturday. Both are from Williams there is no chance of an ex-

His light plane was last reported 30 miles west of Williams Lake at 6:25 p.m. Sat-

Two Buffalo and one Labrador aircraft from CFB Comox

are combing the area.

A spokesman from Pacific Rescue Co-ordination Centre at CFB Esquimalt said the plane has an emergency crash'locator.

He said Meissner also had aboard a rifle, flare gun and space blanket. The blanket, which can be carried in a pocket, provides identification from the air.

Canada Can't Be Trusted

WASHINGTON (CP) - Canadians cannot be trusted to bring Alaskan oil to northern states, pipeline company pres-ident said today.

Michael Curran, president of Northern Tier Pipeline Co., said a proposal to bring Alaskan oil to Kitimat and build a pipeline from there to Edmonton to link with existing lines into the United States would be "a high-risk venture."

"Given the Canadian gov-

"Given the Canadian government's recent refusals to honor long-term contractual commitments to supply natural gas to many of the northral gas to many of the north-ern -tier states, it is dangerous to assume that any long-term agreements for Canadi-an transport of Alaskan oil

'In any case, we do not believe that Alaskan or domestic crude oil supply for millions of Americans in the lower 48 states should be under the control of a foreign power if it can be avoided."

FALL INJURES DIEF'S WIFE

OTTAWA (CP) - Olive Diefenbaker, 73, fell in her hospi-tal room over the weekend and broke four ribs, a spokes-man for former prime min-ister John Diefenbaker's of-

fice said today.

Mrs. Diefenbaker entered hospital Oct. 14 for observa-

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An arresting Egmont Overture, dramatic, purposeful, alive with well realized detail and musical clarity, opened the first of the current pair of Victoria Symphony concerts on Sunday.

Responding to the precise but dynamic leadership of guest conductor Eduardo Rahn, the orchestra played a musicianity and authoritative brand of Beethoven, both in the overture and the Concerto No. 4 with Canadian pianist,

Jane Coop.

The strings were well in tune and the balance between the excellent brass, strings and woodwinds, deftly han-dled. Attack was crisp at all times and rynamics discern-ingly modulated.

The lovely concerto was treated sensitively by both conductor and soloist and with genuine rapport on the part of

Miss Coop's cool, almost detached manner at the key-board belies her poetic in-volvement revealed in sculpvoivement reveated in sculp-tured phrases and subtleties of color. She possesses a tension-free keyboard fluency, all her passage work being crisply articulated and of crystaline

The willowy, blonde pianist who is still in her early 20s, gives us a highly disciplined performance, but perhaps the framework is just a little too rigidly defined, restricting the drama of her performance and the range of her imagi-

concerto lacked excitement on the pianist's part; not that feeling is absent but that dra-matic statement is too low keyed. In part this is due to a need for more richness and depth in tone productions.

Rahn established a

Victoria Symphony Hits a High Note

challenging and truly virtuosic tempo for the finale and Miss Coop responded with

competence.

The splendid canvas of Schumann's "Rhenish" Symphony (No. 3 in E flat major) with its undulations of mood from proud proclamation to solemnity and effervescent gaiety, was highly revelatory of Rahn's ability to evoke from the orchestra an impressive range of colors and tex-

His firm decisive beat, stir-

officers.

Actually, if the park was

operated as a wildlife conservancy, it would provide more employment," he added. "The

Indians are quite capable of managing the park."

Walker, like many residents of northern B.C., is also con-

serned at some proposed dev-

"I'm not opposed to damming some rivers to provide power for industrial development," he said, "but it would be a big mistake to dam the 40-mile Stikine Canyon. It is

one of the most spectacular features of the north. You have to see it to believe it."

Walker, now a resident of Smithers who was trained as

'Never," he said. "I still

the wild rivers and lakes.

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erful but flexible control of the orchestral forces, result-ing in well made phrases and rich but disciplined and adroit use of all the recources of



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Big-Game Hunters 'Different' Today

By HUMPHRY DAVY Times Staff

One of B.C.'s best known outdoorsman says big-game hunters today are different from those he knew more

> than 25 years ago. T. A. (Tommy) Walker, 72, a former big-game outfitter and professional guide in northern B.C., said when he first started his business hunting for his clients was mainly an excuse to enjoy a wilderness experience.

> > "They were mostly wealthy Americans," he recalled in an interview. "If they didn't get any big game, it didn't worry them. They often brought their sons with them to show and to remind them at the same time they were seeing the last unaltered wilderness areas in North America."

But this changed with modern methods of transportation and increasing wealth, foster-ing a new breed of sportsmen who were insensible to wilderness, he said.

While not labelling all sportsmen prestige hunters, he said in his later years as a guide more and more big-game hunters were only inter-ested in trophies to hang up on their office walls.

"Hunting was a status symbol for them," he added.
"They disliked what they considered the discomforts of

While Walker made his liv-While Walker made his living as a big-game outfitter, he and his wife Marion are conservationists first — never losing an opportunity to promote the cause of nature.

He has just written a book entitled Spatisizi published by the Nunaga Publishing Co. Ltd., of Surrey.

It tells the story of the English-born outdoorsman and his

search for an unaltered wilderness area, culminating in his campaign to save the

Spatsizi as a wilderness area. The Spatsizi is located about 200 miles north of Smithers and is regarded as the last area in the province that can support wildlife in

It includes a plateau and is flanked by mountains, spec-tacular valleys and rivers — a place where herds of caribou, mountain sheep and goats and other wild animals roam in much the same way as the buffalo did on the

In 1948, Walker and his wife, searching for an un-spoiled wilderness home, established themselves in the velling 900 miles via pack train from Bella Coola Valley to the headwaters of the Stikine River.

The outdoorsman was so impressed with the Spatsizi that he started a campaign in the early 1950s to preserve the area. Men like industrialist H. R. MacMillan and scientist Dr. Ian McTaggart Cowan

But the proposal from the very start was opposed by provincial bureaucrats and

At one point, Walker was ready to give up all his rights in the area, including his big-game hunting outfit at Cold Fish Lake, if the government turned over the Spatsizi to a proposed Wilderness Rearch Foundation. But that also was turned down.

"I was told there were plenty of wilderness areas in the province," he recalled. "There may be some, but not with an eco-system like the Spatsizi. I don't know of any wilderness like it — an area

Finally in 1975, former NDP liams announced the creation of a 1.66 million-acre wilder-ness park on the Spatsizi Pla-teau. In the centre of the park ,82,000 acres were set aside as an ecological re-

While the battle was won, Walker pointed out the Spat-sizi today faces a major prob-lem — hunting is still allowed in the park. (Howard Paish, head of a Vancouver environ-mental consulting firm, is the owner of a hunting and guid-ing business operating in the

Walker said no hunting Walker said no hunting should be allowed in the park, at least not until a complete study is made of the area. "It would not mean a loss of employment for Indians who earn their living from biggame hunting," he said. "They could be trained as

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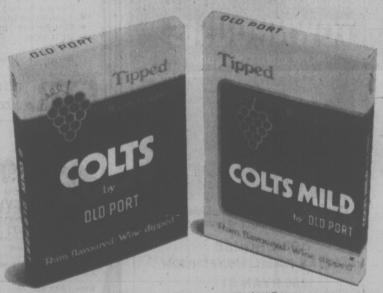
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TIE WITH BLUES Vic West Rolls Along ENDS WIN SKEIN Chemainus Blues ended Vic-

the busiest goaltender, making 42 saves. Gord Mitchell of Athletics blocked 35 shots. Hockey League leaders to a 2-2 deadlock Saturday at Ful-ler Lake Arena. Mark Coulombe sparked Lakers with two goals. Singles were added by Rod Hunter, Merv Maier, Pat Georgetti and Gerald McDougall. In another game, Lake Cowichan Lakers edged Juan de Fuca Merchants 6-5 at Lake

Norm Baker, John Murray, Cowichan Arena:
Brian Hamilton and Gerry
Caldwell scored for Athletics Frank Clark and Darrell Ell connected for Juan de Fuca. Kelly Hunter parried 35 shots on the Juan de Fuca net. Brett Kneen of ake Cowichan stopped 27 shots. while Brian Wilson and Bill Harwood replied for Blues.

Steve Moss' goal with about 5 minutes remaining in reguation time helped Victoria West to maintain its upple.

Steve Moss' goal with about tion kept pace with Vic West to Tuesday, Cosmpolitan by nipping Da Vinci 1-0 on a Royals and Gorge Molsons brilliant, late goal.

Despite their bottom-of-the-15 minutes remaining in regulation time helped Victoria mished record in the Van-

the money, however. Teams battled through a scoreless litan Roya mo defeat liams put Wests ahead at the River, 3-2. 65-minute mark. Bill Walker tied it 1-1 five minutes later to set the stage for Moss' win-

Victoria Athletic Associa-

NHL SUMMARIES

COLORADO 3, PHILADELPHIA 5 ATLANTA 4, PITTSBURGH 4

West to maintain its unble- table standing, Da Vinci gave mished record in the Vancouver Island Soccer League's premier division.

The unbeaten and untied Wests won their fourth game by shading Gorge United 2-1 Sunday.

Victoria Vikings tied Cosmpo-litan Royals 1-1 while Nanai-mo defeated winless Powell

In Saturday's only game, Danny Henry's goal with about a minute to play helped Gorge Molsons salvage a 3-3 tie with Oak Bay.

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A Good One, Youth Wins Richest Canadian Race

Nelson Bunker Hunt called Youth "one of the best, if not the best," horses he has owned after the three-year-old colt captured the \$191,000 Canadia a n International Cham-pionship Stakes at Toronto's Woodbine race track on Satur-day.

day.
"It certainly may be a long time befoe I breed another horse like Youth, or Dahlia either," said Hunt, who won this race with Dahlia two

years ago.
Youth, a son of Ack Ack and syndicated this year for \$6 million is to be retired to stud after one more appearance in the Washington, D.C.

and Hunt said Dahlia also will be retired after this season.

"I might breed Dahlia to Youth. That might be a good combination. Who knows?"

Youth, making his first North American start with Carradian champion Sandy Hawley aboard, made it look easy, coming off the pace on a track to win by four lengths over Improviser with Man o'War winner Efferveseing another seven lengths behind.

Youth covered the 1% miles of the soft Marshall turf course in a time of 2.48, off the record 2:40 set by Dahlia two years ago.

The vectors was worth with has been less than

two years ago.
The victory was worth

Elsewhere in racing, Great Contractor, a three-year-old which has been less than spectacular this season, scored a 1½-length victory over Appassionato in winning the \$335,600 Jockey Club Gold Cup at New York's Belmont Park.

Revidere, the only filly in the field, finished third.

Great Contractor, carrying 121 pounds, covered the 1½ miles in 2.28 4-5 to tie the stakes record set by Man O'War in 1920.

The Gold Cup had been run at two miles from 1921 until this year.

day in the United States, Sensational won the \$138,000 Selimil Stakes at Laurel Race Course and Nostalgia won the \$86,850 Hawthorne Juvenile Stakes at Hawthorne race track.

UNGUREARY CRYPACES

CALGARY (CR) —Teodors

Ungureanu of Romania, ranked third all-around female gymnast in the world, will compete in the Calgary International meet, Nov. 6.

Hawley also scored in the featured seventh at Woodbine on Sunday, riding Momigi to victory in a \$58,800 race.

Veteran Eill Shoemaker also scored Sunday by guiding King Pellinore to a 1½-length victory over entry-mate Royal Derby II in winning the \$100,000 Oak Tree Invitational at Santa Anita. It marks the fourth victory for Shoemaker in the Oak Tree.



McLendon observed.

ESQUIMALT GIRLS WIN

VANCOUVER — Cheryl Matthews finished 18.8 seronds behind winner Sara Nell of Vancouver to pace Esquimalt Athletics to victory in the team event of the junior women's 4,000-metre event in the B.C. cross country championships here Saturday.

Debbie O'Connor and Carole Pickard were the other members of the Esquimalt team.

team.

Miss Neits's time was 13 minutes, 46.2 seconds.

Doug Beckman led his University of Idaho team to victory in the 12,000-metre open

UNGUREANU ENTERED

men's event with a time of 37:47.2. Pat Tyson of Seattle came second in 37:50 and Tom Griffin of Victoria was third in 37:53.6.

Debbie Quatier of Seattle won the 5,000-metre open women's event in 17:23.2 and was followed across the line by Variduverities The lina Wright and Maureen Crowley.

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — to the 72nd tee and making birdle on that hole.

it gets back to you," Mac McLendon observed.

"You know, like, 'he's got no guts,' and 'he can't stand the pressure. Well now, maybe at last I've got my head screwed on straight."

McLe'ndon, who lost chânces for two other titles with poor last rounds earlier this seeson wan a two-stroke

McLendon's Title Win

First in Nine Years

this season, won a two-stroke victory Sunday in the South-ern Open golf tournament, his first individual title in nine years on the tour. years on the tour.

He won it with a two-underpar 88 in the last round for a 72-hole total of 274, six under par and two in front of Hubert Green, who also shot a 68 in the final round. The victory was worth \$25,000.

McLendon opened the last round with a one-shot lead, built it to five with a 31 on the front nine, then cruised home, taking a one-stroke advantage Crenshaw said in declining to enter the Pensacola Open this week, the last event counting G.

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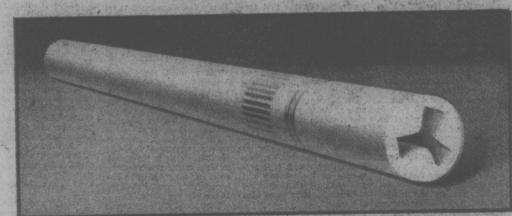
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Hopes of Lions Dangle by a Thread

the final play of the game at Calgary, Sunday, the Lions had to settle for a 31-31 tie

over Saskatchewan Roughriders, let almost all the air out of the B.C. baloon. Almost all, that is, but not quite.

Because the Lions still do have a chance to make the playoffs, however slim.

Trailing the Blue Bombers by four points, with each club having two games to play, the Lions must beat Toronto Argonauts in Toronto, Saturday, and then win from the Blue

Bombers in the final game of the year for both clubs at Vancouver, Nov. 6. The Bombers must co-operate by losing their other game to Montreal Alouettes at Winnipeg on Oct. 31. That re-sult would give light the advesult would give Lions the edge by virture of two wins over the Bombers.

Receiver Tom Forzani scored two Calgary touch-downs on passes from John

Huinagel. The other Stampeder touchdown came on a six-yard run by Larry Cates and a 21-yard scoring bass to Wille Armstead.

Huinagel rolled out for a two-point conversion to tie the game after Forzani's second touchdown with less than two minutes remaining.

The other Calgary points were provided by Cyril McFall on four converts and

singles of 65 and 35 yards.

B.C.'s scorining was led by Mike Strickland, who plunged for two touchdowns. Jim Young scored on a 40-yard pass from Rick Cassata. Passaglia converted all three touchdowns and added field goals of 37, 29 and 26 yards along with a 68-yard single.

Both teams relied heavily on passes despite zero temperatures. The field was in

good shape despite a heavy
Priday snowstorm.

Meanwhile, Edmonton Eskimos moved back into contention for a first-place finish in the West. The Eskimos defeated Montreal Alouettes
17-10 in Olympic Stadium Saturday to move within one point of Saskatchewan.

Clavin Harrell scored on a dee-yard plunge and Dave Cutler provided the other Ed-

The split enabled the Cou-gars, now with a 7-8-1, wonlost-tied record, to retain a share of the Western Division lead with the WCHL's defend-

But there are better reasons

behind Ginnell's satisfaction.

For one thing, he no longer has to consider going to Cana-da Manpower for help.

Last week he did. A knee in

Outlook Better

In Cougar Camp

Patterson and Jay Washing-ton of Winnipeg scored on passes from Ralph Brock. Bernie Ruoff had two field goals, two converts and a sin-



IN WINNER'S CIRCLE after Times Handicap at Sandown Park Saturday are race-winner Major Hike, groom Loch McCowan, jockey Dale Manning, owners Mr. and Mrs. George Harknett and Shelagh

Bell, wife of Times managing editor Gordon Bell. Mrs. Bell decorated winner on behalf of Times. Major Hike posted fastest time of meeting in win-

Major Hike Just Like Mom

Times Staff

It was a fitting firish to the Times Handicap at Sandown Park on Saturday when George Harknett's three-year-old filly Major Hike charged to a two-length victory over the six and one-balf furlong

the six and one-balf furious route.

For it was Harknett who was one of the prime movers in the formation of the Capital City Turf Club, which returned thoroughbred racing to the Sidney oval last year; and the victory by Major Hike represented the first time a director of the club had won a race at Sandown.

And secondly, it was a case of like mother, like daughter. For Major Hike is a daughter of Gladys Ann winner of the Times Handicap in 1966. Three times stakes-placed

this season. Major Hike scored an impressive win, coming from the off the pace of such speedsters as Bird of Courage and Ole Par to mow them down in the stretch in the fastest time of the meeting over Sandown's deep strip, 1:21 1-5.

Trainer Wayne Isbister, who took over the Harknett string of horses around the first of August, described Major Hike simply as "a real nice filly" and said she will enter at least two of the other handicap events on the Sandown program. As they will be at longer distances, at which Major Hike has been running this season, it may not be her only appearance in the winner's circle.

the winner's circle. She has now won four times and before Saturday's race, had won \$16,832 in purses.

Major Hike was ridden by

apprentice jockey Dale Manning and as third choice in the wagering, she paid \$10.20, \$3.80 and \$2.40.

Harknett missed a chance for a double in the allowance race preceding the feature when his Winalta, a three-year old chestnut filly, missed by a neek as Boundary Girl got down in front after a stirring stretch duel.

It was the second win of the meeting for Boundary Girl and her second over Winalta by less than a length. Boundary Girl was ridden by Gerry Brownell.

The crowd was down from last Saturday, but the mutel handle was up and totaled \$289,770. This was the second highest total in the history of Sandown, and the customers got their jollies too from some exciting prices.

proceedings in the first two-year old race here, by going off at 10-1 and paying \$22. The exactor to Urban Jungle was worth \$115.30. And the other exactor in the 10th was a dandy too. Moon Golfer com-bined with Copper Mountain in a four-horse finish to pay, \$165.70.

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In between, in the fifth race, Anthony Go (\$30.00) closed with a rush to nip Mr. Toni Thumb at the wire and contribute to a \$154.80 quinella. This was surprising in view of the fact that Mr. Tom Thumb had won a race previously at the meeting and was coming back against the same kind on the same kind of a track.

Another two-time winner at the meeting is Arctic Swinger who won the third and paid double figures, \$12.30.

Manning and apprentice

Randy Daily continued to set the pace in the jockey stakes. Besides his win on Major Hille, Manning scored on Son Of Fromise in the first and sheel Exporter (\$10.20) in the second.

Dailey, who is three behind Manning, 11-8, also had three winners and all in double figures, \$18. Son (\$17.30) in the fifth and Fleet Allnation (\$13.60) in the seventh.

For Manning it was a rather remarkable day. He had his mounts in the money in eight of the nine races he rode. For the meeting, he has been in the money in eight of the nine races he has ridden.

First claim of the meeting came when R. A. "Pinky" MacDonald of Calgary picked up Jump Start from the seventh for the tab of \$6,250.

Form chart is on page 17.

Fraser, who stretched a knee ligament more than two weeks ago, could be back sooner. The Cougars don't play again until Saturday, when they face Brandon Wheat Kings here, and the extra rest is supposed to be just what Fraser needs.

The worst also is over for three of Victoria's most recent flu victims — scoring leader Gregg Anderson, Geordie Robertson and Bob Jansch. Both Anderson and Robertson played at the week-

be available for the next game.

The outlook also improved, perhaps, with the unexpected appearance of Robert Black. A rugged 16-year-old winger, Black was unhappy with Yorkton's entry in the Saskat-chewan Junior League and asked Ginnell for a trial.

Because of the mannerses.

the lineup and didn't look out tice this week, but suspects he may wind up playing with Victoria's tier two affiliate at

was goaltender Murray Ban-nerman. He was brilliant in Saturday and 37 on Sunday

Winger Lorne Schmidt scored with less than six min-utes to play Saturday to pro-vide the big goal in the victo-

Bannerman kept the Cou-gars in contention Sunday but a brief lapse at the start of the third period hurt. Bruins scored three goals in less than two minutes to grab a 6-1 lead. Cougars came back with the game's final three, includ-

Victoria Cougars' success percentage dropped slightly under the .500 level after the Western Canada Hockey League team split a weekend series with New Westminster making it a three-way tie for fered a cut over an eye that first by playing to a 4-4 tie with Portland Winter Hawks. Chiefs now trail Bruins and Victoria by one point. "The control of the surface of the control of the surface and a control of the surface and the surfac

The game in Portland was marred by a second-period brawl that delayed the game 31 minutes. Both coaches — Ken Hodge of Portland and Kamloops' Ivan Prediger — became involved. The sharing of the spoils—
a 2-1 Victoria triumph at Memorial Arena on Saturday and a 6-4 setback Sunday in New Westminster—seemed to be quite acceptable to Cougar coach Pat Ginnell.

Hodge came out second-best

In other games Sunday, Lethhridge edged Flin Flon 6-5, Saskatoon Blades nipped Medicine Hat 3-2 and Calgary tied Regina 7-3. Medicine Hat clubbed Regina 7-1, Brandon outgunned Winnipeg 9-7, and Lethbridge and Flin Flon played to a 5-5 draw in other Saturday games.

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Cliff Was Just A Lonely Hawk On Penalty Shot

Cliff Koroll felt alone Sun-day night despite the 12,000 spectators at Chicago Stadi-

Last week he did. A knee injury suffered by winger Curt Fraser, a lengthy suspension of Archie Henderson and a recent outbreak of the flu has kept Ginnell busy plugging lineup vacancies.

The worst may be over. At least, Ginnell hopes so.

First, there's Lorry Gloeckner. Gloeckner.

Drafted by Boston Bruins after the last season, Gloeckner wasn't satisfied with a minor league contract and returned to Victoria to rejoin Cougars as the club's over-age player.

Still not in the best playing form, Gloeckner nonethless seems to have added solidarity to Victoria's defence. It "It was a strange, weird feeling being out there all alone," said Koroll after he scored on a penalty shot to lead Chicago Black Hawks to a 7-2 National Hockey League victory over St. Louis Blues.

Referee Bruce Hood called the penalty shot against Chuck Lefley, who came from behind and tripped Koroll as Koroll was about to go in on goalle Ed Johnston

seems to have added solidarity to Victoria's defence. It was especially evident in Victoria's Saturday triumph before 2,803 fans.

Henderson, whose court-ordered, 17-game suspension ends Nov. 1, rests for one more game before coming back. Johnston remained in the crease as Koroll came straight at him without any fakes and shot the puck under the wealth was a shot the puck under the wealth was a shot the puck under the wealth was a should be the goalie's stick hand and into the lower corner.

"I shut my eyes, shot and it went in," said o Koroll. "Honest, I was rubberylegged out there."

It was the first penalty shot goal scored by the Black Hawks, since 1941 when Joe Cooper scored against Mon-

treal.

In other games Sunday,
Philadelphia Flyers downed
Colorado Rockies 5-3, Vancouver Canucks edged New

SPORTS MENU

TUESDAY
7:30 p.m. — Island League, premier division, Gorge Molsons vs.
Cosmopolitian Royals, Royal Athlefic Park.
3:30 p.m. — Greater Victoria
High School League, Division I,
Victoria at Mt. Douglas, Reynolds
of Oak Bay.
3:30 p.m. — Greater

Flames and Pittsburgh Pen-guins played to a 3-3 tie and Buffalo Sabres edged Wash-

ington Capitals 2-1.

Last year there were 11 penalty shots awarded in the NHL, but Bob Nevin of Los Angeles scored the only one against the Black Hawks and Tony Esposito. Chicago's Bobby Orr, re-

turning to action after miss-ing three games, all of which the Hawks lost, scored after 20 seconds into the game and Koroll made it 2-0 at 8:31 of the first period before con-necting on the penalty shot

Orr added his second goal of the game in the final period. Red Berenson and Bob MacMillan scored for St. Louis while Ivan Boldirev, Dale Tallon and J. P. Bordeleau added goals for Chicago.

After the game, Orr said his knee, which has been operated on five times, felt fine although he held an ice pack on Vancouver coach Phil Ma-

oney said the Canucks appear to have broken out of their early season slump following their victory over the Rangers.

Ron Sedlbauer scored Van-

inning goal with his first of the seaso

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FALL TWICE pions, playing without the services of either Bob Burrows or Bill Robinson, dropped a pair of exhibition games against Renton Roadrunners here at the weekend.

SCORPIONS

Scorpions lost 104-93 Sunday

Ken Shields set the pace for Scorpions on Sunday, hitting on 10 of 12 attempts from the foul line and finishing with 26 points while clubmate Dave Morgan added 24.

On Saturday, Morgan topped Scorpion marksmen

Bears Scare the Cowboys White came back with a 54-yard toss to Golden Richards to set up the final Dallas

By The Associated Press Dailas Cowboys survived a scare and temporarily lost a quarterback against Chicago Bears in a National Football League game Sunday.

with a fractured finger on his passing hand when he wa hit by Bear linebacker Mike Hartensteine. Danny White re-placed him and promptly hit Preston Pearson with a 15-yard touchdown pass for a 24-7 Dallas lead.

Ottawa Cinches First in East

Bob Shaw, head coach and general manager of Hamilton Tiger-Cats, wasn't upset fol-lowing his team's 48-10 loss to

"It was a ridiculous per-formance offensively and de-fensively," Shaw said. "We missed blocks, tackles, dropped passes. They just brutalized us.

game Sunday. He was furious.

"If the players are satisfied with mediocrity, then . . . what can I do?" The 21,566 fans at Ivor Wynne Stadium in Hamilton knew what to do. Most of them departed in the cold and rain at the beginning of the

for Ottawa in the EFC. The Rough Riders have nine wins in 14 starts for a six-point

Eskimos at the Olympic Stadium on Saturday, and the Argonauts each have six wins, Sa

seven losses and a tie for 13 points.

The Tiger-Cats have 12 points on six wins and eight losses, meaning the last two playoff positions will be decided on the next two weekends.

On Sunday, the Ticats and Rough riders have a return engagement, this time at Lansdowne Park in Ottawa, while the Alouettes travel to Winnipeg for a game against while the Alouettes travel to Winnipeg for a game against the Blue Bombers. The Argonauts will try to improve their position on Saturday with a game at home against British Columbia Lions.

If that doesn't help decide the playoff positions, the last weekend of the regular season should. On Saturday, Nov. 6,

should. On Saturday, Nov. 6, the Rough Riders and Alouettes play at Montreal and the next day, Toronto plays the Ticats at Hamilton. and Toronto Argonauts with two games left in the regular-season schedule.

The Alouettes, who dropped a 17-10 decision to Edworten.

coach Tom Landry figured the situation was well in hand. But it wasn't.

Bears in a National Football
League game Sunday.

Roger Staubach, the Cowboys' durable star, went out of action in the third quarter with a fractured finger on his

Elsewhere in the NFL, Minnesota Vikings remained undefeated with a 31-12 victory over Philadelphia Eagles, Cincinnati Bengals whipped Houston Oilers 27-7, Miami Dolphins edged Tampa Bay Buccaneers 23-20, Baltimore Colts blanked New York Jets Cotts branked New York Jets 20-0, Pittsburgh Steelers shut out New York Giants 27-0, Oakland Raiders held off Green Bay Packers 18-14, New England Patriots beat Buffalo Bills 26-22, Denver Buffalo Bills 26-22, Denver Broncos topped Kansas City Chiefs 35-28, Cleveland Browns downed San Diego Chargers 21-17, Los Angeles Rams got by New Orleans Saints 16-10 and Detroit Lions defeated Seattle Seahawks

41-14.
San Francisco '49ers' dumped Atlanta Falcons 15-0 in a Saturday night contest. St. Louis plays at Washington

Chicago linebacker Ross Brupbacher got the Bears back in the game when he intercepted a White pass and returned it 25 yards before sending it to Hartensteine who went the final 12 yards for a touchdown. Then Vingil Livers ran back a punt 51 yards taget up Johany Musso's two-yard touchdown run and it was 24-21.

PRO BASKETBALL SCORES

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION Atlanta 115, Milwaukee 91. Clevejand 100, Los Angeles 95. Seattle 104, NY, Nets 93. SATURDAY

Washington 96. Defroit 97 Chicago 102. Indiana 97 Buffalo 108. Philadelphia 105 NY Khicks 117. San Antonio 98 Houston 129. Phoenix 123. Denver 121. Kansas City 99 Seston, 111, Milwaukes 107 Porfland 114, NY Mets 104

score, a six-yard White to Pearson pass, and Dallas had its sixth victory in seven

Fran Tarkenton brought Minnesota from behind with a 35-yard touchdown pass to rookie Sammie White in the third quarter and Chuck Fore-man added touchdown runs of 32 and two yards as the Vikings raised their record to 5-0-1. Tarkenton hit on 23 of 33 tosses for 249 yards to become the second man in NFL his needs 91 yards to top all-time leader John Unitas.

Reaves threw one touchdown pass each as Cincinnati took sole possession of first place in the Central Division of the American Conference, Miami needed a 29-yard field goal by Garo Yepremian with 55 sec-onds left to edge cross-state

bench to fire a 40-yard fourthquarter touchdown pass to Harold Jackson, lifting Los Angeles over scrappy New Orleans. Greg Landry threw for three touchdowns and the Detroit defence intercepted six Jim Zorn passes as the Lions rolled over the expan-

DOWLING LOSES FINAL

VANCOUVER (CB) — Top-seeded Rich Fleming won the men's title at the Vancouver Invitational squark tour-nament Sunday with a 17-15, 15-9, 15-8 victory over John Dowling in a battle of Univer-sity of British Columbia stu-dents.

Bruce Faaland of Seattle won the men's "B" title, beat-

ing Lorne McKibbon of Van-Gilliam Thomas of Van-land for "C" division bonors.

Peter Morris Injured

By The Canadian Press
The shortest player in the league and a defenceman who turned in an offensive display were instrumental in victories in two of three World Hockey Association games Sunday wight.

were instrumental in victories in two of three World Hockey Association g a mes Sunday right.

Rob Ftorek, at five-feet-five the shortest player in the WHA, scored three times to lead Phoenix Roadrunners to a 5-3 win over Edmonton Offlers in Edmonton.

And in Calgary, detenceman Paul Terbenche scored twice as the Cowboys strode

Mark Description does, screamed as he was carried from the ice on a stretcher.

Morris, son of former Canadian Football League star frankie Morris now the director of personnel for Edmonton base of his skull.

The Phoenix victory left them in first place in the West Division with 10 points, the same as the Jets who have played one more game.

to a 6-0 victory over San monton coach Bep Guidolin.

Morris, who wasn't wearing the protective head gear that nipeg, saw the Jets turn loose he sometimes does, screamed



Team captain Ken Wilke signals Victory

EDMONTON — University of Victoria Vikings chalked up an unbeaten record and ended a four-year reign by University of Alberta, 18-9 Saturday and UBC 10-0 on Friday.

Gary Grant Sparked the Uvic win over Calgary with three tries, Harold Wilars added two tries and singles tries were contributed by Reg Mooge and Beyan Grant. Brent Johnston kicked one conversion.

T-Men Grab

League Title

Red Bellis rambled over for two touchdowns to spark Cowichan Timbermen to a 15-3 victory over Oak Bay Farmer Construction and the Vancouver Island Juvenile Football League title in the final game of the regular season Sunday at Powel Athletic

Chiefs Crushed

and Haire added a pair of two conversions and added a

WCHL SUMMARIES

game of the regular season Sunday at Royal Athletic

Victory lifted the Timber-men out of a tie for first place

Saanich Hornets crushed Cowichan Chiefs 80-0 and Saanich Vampires tripped Juan de Fuca Tigers 22-1 in Bantam Canadian Football

League games Sunday, at Cedar Hill Park.

Haire set the pace for Hornets with four touchdowns each.

Townsend also went over for

NEXT GAMES: Tuesday — Leth-bridge at Saskatoon, Regina at Winloog.

VICTORIA 4, NEW WEST. 6 First Period

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(Maxwell) 0-26
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Mark Townsend and Bobby

Vikings won the round-robin conversion.

VIKINGS TAKE CROWN

B.C.'s Power Finall

By MAX LOWE Times Staff

Everyone expected a mas-

Even Ontario coach George Carson admitted before Satur-day's national inter-provincial rugby final for the Carling Bowl:

"Oh sure, we're deministy
the underdogs. The favorites
are B.C., and rightly so after
their very successful tour of
Britain and, after all, they
are the defending champions."

And they lived up to that
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billing, too, overhwhelming Ontario by a score of 35-6, but not until they had given the 700 or so fans at Royal Athle-ic Park more than a few aux-

ic Park more than a few anxious moments.

In fact, it was as though a spell had been cast over the stand for those first 30 minutes. The fans who'd come to see their team in the B.C. lineup — romp to victory, sat there, hushed. They just couldn't believe their eyes.

On Saturday, Tom Gordon set the pace with two tries. Moore added a try and conversion and Gary Grant collected another try.

Thunderbirds finished second in the tourney with a 2-10 record.

record.

In other matches at the weekend, Alberta tied Calgary 6-6 while UBC topped Calgary 61-0 and Alberta 34-3.

Former Champs

Score Knockouts

CARTAGENA, Colombia (AP) - Rodrigo Rocky

Valdes, former world middle-

weight boxing champion,

For the players on this mighty side, coached by Tillman Briggs of James Bay and bidding for its third straight national title, were stumbling around, miskleking and dropping the ball at every opportunity.

HERMAN

and dropping the ball at every opportunity.
And, so surprisingly, Carson's boys were doing everything right!
Lineout glants Rob Hindson of Vancouver and Kans de Goede of Victoria were being outjumped by unknowns Mike Williams and Glen Steen; visiting hooker Ed Stromack

was out-striking ray Rogers of James Bay: and while Van-couver's world-class winger Spence McTavish hardly saw the ball, Ontario's Mike Dandy was setting the right wing alight with his speed. It was, all quite unbelieva-ble

ble.
And it was even more of a shock when scrum-half Trevor Thompson kicked two penalty goals in the first 10 minutes to put Ontario ahead 6-0... Dandy was flirting with the B.C. goal-line, threatening to put the score even higher.

Then suddenly, when that magic half hour was almost up, the spell seemed to wear off the B.C. players and the fans simultaneously. They came alive with a roar of enduragement as B.C. made virtually its first venture into enemy territory.

A scrum on the five-yard. line ended with New Zealand-born No. 8 John Freer of Vancouver picking the ball up in the wake of a magnificent B.C. push and diving over for a free.

a try.

Hindson missed the kick and B.C. still trailed 64. But it was a start. They were out of the doldrums. And in fact, scrum-half Preston Wiley booted a penalty goal so that, though B.C. had been dominated for almost all of the first half, when the whistle went moments later to signal interval time, the home team actually led 7-6.

Ontario bravely held B.C.

actually led 7-6.
Ontario bravely held B.C. out for the first 15 minutes of the second half but it was clearly only a matter of time now. For the B.C. players were all starting to do just what the fans had expected of them in the first place, Hindson and de Goede were taking the lineouts, the pack was



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backs were showing their speed. They had it all to-

in a wild 25-minute spree B.C. raced over for five more tries (four of them converted by Wiley) to score 28 points.

The tries were scored by prop Mick Eckardt of James Bay, winger Barry Legh, wing-forward Jim Donaldson and standoff-half John Billand standoff-half John Bill-ingsley, all of Vancouver, and a glorious one by Hindson. They were results of great team efforts and inervidual brilliance of players like Wiley and Billingsley, who both made some fine breaks, and above all of captain Ken Wilke of James Bay, who seemed to be everywhere at the right time.

the right time.

The classic try of the match came when Wiley broke on the blind side of the scrum, Wilke took the pass and

ing on to Freer, who sent Legh over in the corner. That was B.C. in action. In an entertaining preliminary game, St. George's School of Vancouver defeated St. Michael's University School of Victoria 14-3.



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SCHIZOUKA, Japan (AP) — Rookie Tsuneyuki Nakajima came from behind with a oneunder-par 71 for a 279 total, nine under par, in strong rain and wind Sunday and won the \$66,666 Gold Digest tour-nament for his first victory.

Kikuo Zrai of Japan, who started the final round with a three-stroke lead over Nakajima, finished second with a 281 total. Arai shot a 76 including a triple bogey seven on the eighth hole.

Alan O'Neill scored three TDs, Rob Jay added a major and quarterback Gree Frame' scored one two-point conver-sion for Hornets. Mike Morrisey booted a sin-gle to give Tigers a 1-0 edge at half time but Vampires

sprang back after the break with touchdowns by Scott Tut-tle, Rick Clarke and Phil

two-point conversion.

MEDICINE HAT (2) — Jim omas, David Ross; SASKATOON) — Darryl Erickson 2, Brent shton, Attendance; 2,166.

SATURDAY NEW WEST 1, VICTORIA 2 First Period 1. Victoria, Anderson (15) (Lugui, Ropinson) 14:27. 1. Victoria, Amoresu (NW), Meck (NS), Indiana (NW), Heck (V), (Majors) 2:33; Perovich (NW) 5:26.

See New Westminster, Orleski (Young) 15:25.
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Brentwood Rugby Okay

the rugby program at Brent-wod College.

Brentwood teams won eight

of 11 matches against Shaw-nigan Lake in independent schools rugby action Saturday at Brentwood and Shawnigan.
Kevin Skinner booted four
penalty goals and added two
converts to spark Brentwood's
first team to a 24-10 victory.
Marios Felix and Kyle. Marsh
and scored tries for the win-

To Easy Triumph
MELBOURNE, Australia
(AP) — Greg Norman of Australia slipped from his three
previous par-slashing rounds
Sunday but still won the
\$35,000 West Lakes Classic
Golf Tournament by five Alex Harrison and Rod Schmidt counted Shawnigan tries and Rick Sewid added a convert.

Shawnigan's seconds scored rounds of 64-67-66 and finished at 271 13 under par

convert.
Shawnigan's seconds scored a 10-7 victory and Shawnigan
Lake's other victories were
scored by the sixth team, 12-6,
and the under-15 A squad 17-8.

Rays, Islanders Find Ways to Hit Success

The "have-nots" got theirs in the South Island Junior 'B" Hockey League at the

Weekend.

Kerry Park Islanders of Mill Bay and Victoria Rays both broke into the victory column, although the Victoria squad had to rely on a committee-room decision.

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Wayne Proceviat socred two goals for Victoria. The Islanders scored their first victory of the season Sat-urday by edging Lake Cow-ichan Bairds 7-5.

decision.
On the ice, Victoria contined to have problems. Oak
Bay gained some measure of revenge by defeating Rays 7-4
Sunday behind the three-goal performance of Rob Wilson. Wayne Proceviat scored two goals for Victoria. One of Rays' consistent standouts this season, Proceviat now has scored 10 of his team's 18 goals.

FIELD HOCKEY TITLE

EDMONTON (CP) — University of Victoria Vikettes successfully defended their Canada West University Atheris

UVIC GIRLS RETAIN

EDMONTON (CP) — University of Victoria Vikettes successfully defended their Canada West University Athletic Association women's field-hockey championship over the weekend, remaining undefeated in the four-game single round-robin tournament.

The Vikettes allowed only three goals in the four-games while scoring 13, with their biggest outburst an 8-0 victory over University of Calgary Dinnies Saturday.

The other competitors were the Universities of British Co-

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Sunday's meeting of the giants, but it wasn't a match that pleased officials of the Vancouver Island Men's Field Hockey League.

Both unbeaten heading into the game, Tigers edged a Rebels I 3-2 in an extremely rough game that saw players from both sides ejected.

Irom both sides ejected.

Rebels II took, over third place by edging University of Vikings 1-0 on a goal by Mark Perkins. It was Vikings' second loss of the weekend. Sandy Colquhoun's goal provided Oak Bay with a I-0 victory over UVIc Saturday.

In Island Women's League action, Cheryl Blevins, who may be better known for her prowess on the track, made good use of a her speed to store a pair of goals and spark Mariners to a 5-1 victory over Oak Bay.

ry over Oak Bay. Weekend results, standings:

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	956	My Son Eclipse	Rycroft	120	4.	6	51/2	45	31/2	8.50	
	996	Diamond Bill	LeBlanc	120	1	11	12	32	47	65	
	996	Northern Pilot	Brownell	120	5	51/2	6	53	56	6.45	
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1017	Chief Exporter	Manning	115	7	31/2	22	1hd	13/4	4.10
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10163	Railway Charlie	Phillips	120	2	8	8	3hd	311/2	15.15
	High Falar	LeBlanc	120	8	75	61.	42	43	11.55
10163	Vancouver D.	Ollive	120	3	52	511/2	5hd	52	11,50
10183	Okanagan Jewel	D'lev Jr.	115	4	·4nd	4hd	7hd	61	5.05
946	Scottish Sands	Wood	115	6	1hd	32	61/2	71/2	19.10
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10182	Arctic Swinger	Arnold J.	119	2	111/2	221/2	221/2	23	12	5.15	
10184	Wilbur Clark Jr.	Carter	123	8	511/2	32	321/2	34	2nk	2.40	
10161	Gail's First	Manning	112	72	71/2	7nd	75	41/2	31/2	16.60	
997	Nordic Venture	LeBlanc	119	3	22	1hd	12	Ind	45	3.30	
10204	Sherr's Delight	Phillips	118	5	32	521	5hd	62	55	28.45	
10162	Country Wine	Shore	115	1	4hd	4hd	43	5nd	611/2	8.55	
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Trainer: Wayne Anderson. 10234 FOURTH RACE - Claiming (\$2,500). For three-year-olds and

Arctic Swinger \$12.30 \$4.90 \$4.10 Times: 24.2, 49.4, 1:16.3, 1:45.4, 1:51

Wilbur Clark Jr.

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10166	Silk Song	Dailey R.	118	2	7	7	21/2	111/2	7.65
10188	Inerly	Manning	118	3	42	33	14	21/2	1.25
10188	Astra Shot	Offive	118	4	64	4hd	32	341/2	14.95
1014	Sammy Spals	Chabara	120	6	51	51/4	511/2	431/2	6.10
	Darch	Furlong	120	7	31	1hd	4hd	51	4.90
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10235 FIFTH RACE — Claiming (\$2,000). For three-year-olds and upward, Rurse \$900.

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10169	Anthony Go	Dailey R.	115	6	8	8	64	134	14.00
10203	Mr. Tom Thumb	Brownell	123	8	5hd	42	2hd	23/4	11.35
10165	Hard-Runner	Chabara	120	5	314	31 .	3hd	32	4.30
974	Charlie George .	Dailey Jr.	115	2	1hd	1hd	11/2	41/2	3.10
10169	C'tnw'd Canyon	Arnold J.	120	7	78	611/2	51	52	4.70
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1019	Cointreaus Prince	Chabara	120	6	7	5hd-	-	1hd	121/2	3.50
10186	Citizen's Award	Furlong	123	5	311/4	2hd		21/2	2/2 .	2.90
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972	Pitt Meadow	Carter	118	3	11	23		2hd	2nk	8.65
10168	Jump Start	Manning		6	43	44		45		1.40

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10187	Boundary Girl	Brownell	116	1	511/2	21	23	1nk	2.25
10187	Winalta	Manning	111'	3	3hd	1nd	1hd	23	1.30
1001	Ask The Fleet	Stein	106	7	21/2	3nd	3hd	311/2	14.95
1001	Barbie Baby	Ollive	118	6	41	54	44	44 1/2	9.60
1003	Selarious	Dailey R:	111	2	614	7	7	5ns	13.70
592	Market Mood	Wolski	113	4	7	611/2	O hd	62	9.80
1031	Solar Runner	Arnold J.	119	5	11	4nd	53	7	4.35
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10239 NINTH R	ACE - Handica	p. For three-y	ear-olds and up	ward.			
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1033	Major Hike	Manning	113	4	411/2	44	3	33	12	4.10
983	Bird Of Courage	Arnold J.	119.	5.	.12	4111/2		12	221/2	1.70
10168	Ole Par	Chabara	120	3	24.	25		2hd	32	1.25
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1031	Gypsyadewel	Brownell	116	1	5	5	. !	5	5	5.45

1031 Gypsydewel	Brownell 116	1, 5 5 5 5 5.45
	20 \$3.80 \$2.40	Times: 23, 48.2, 1:14.4, 1:21.1 Track: Cloudy, fast
Bird Of Courage Ole Par	3.30 2.40 2.50	Winner: bf, Northern Monarch Gladys Ann, by Dark Hawk
Quinella, 4 and 5,	paid \$17.70	Trainer: Wayne Isbister.

Index	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	PP	1/4	1/2		Str.	Fin.	Odds
10165	Moon Golfer	-Brownell	123	6	21/2	11/2	***	1hd	134	3.30
10208	Copper Mountain	Furlong	120	8	65	64		52	2nk	10.80
10165	Night Call	Phillips	120	5	521/2	21/2		21/2	3hd	17.05
10208	Flying Turf	Munoz	123	4	4nd	3hd		31	42	4.70
	Makaha Surf	Rygroft	120	3	32	4hd		41	50	7.10
10164	Cockle Barry	Carter	123	7	7hd.	72		72	61	3.7
1008	White Ensign	Chabara	120	1	11/2	53		6hd	71/2	2.3
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JAMES HUNT . happy winner

ation edged Nanaimo 11-10

Sunday at Macdonald Park in the only third-division match played in the vancouver Is-

Brian Winsby and Brent Ra-cette scored tries for James Bay while Mike Corrigan booted a penalty goal. Phil Dandu and Terry Gardner

went over for the Nanaimo tries and Gordon Hall kicked

one converstion.

In exhibition matches Sunday, Cowichan I downed Chuck-a-Nuts of Washington

State 25-12, Saanich Velox II downed Edd Pide 12-9 and

Bay III bounced Van-

land Rugby Union.

Hunt Nips Lauda for Title

James Hunt of Britain, the new world Formula 1 driving champion, said Sunday the race that won him the crown should never have been run.

"I thought the conditions at the start were not safe," Hunt said after driving his McLaren to third place in the Japan Grand Prix won by Mario Andretti of the United States in a Lotus.

"But it was my lucky day. The rain never started again after the race got under

tion in the 73-lap competition that was delayed one hour 39 Hunt, in his McLaren M23,

By Single Point

James Bay Athletic Associ- couver Capilano College, 30-9.

took an early lead and held it portant than the world cham-until the 62nd lap, when he pionship." dropped back.

Niki Lauda of Austria, who had led in the race for the driving crown and went into this final Grand Prix of the year with a three-point lead over Hunt, quit after the first

lap.
Hunt got four points for third place in the driving title quest, giving him a 69-68 edge over the Austrian.

After taking his Ferrari 312 T-2 into the pits shortly after the race started, Lauda said: "It's too misty. Sometimes I couldn't tell which distinctions are started." times I couldn't tell which di-rection the car was going. For me it was the limit. For me there is something more im-

GOTEMBA, Japan (AP) — Times of the finishers and laps comfleted in the 200-mile, 73-lab Japan Grand Prix.

1. Mario Andretti, U.S., Lotus, 73 laps, one hour 43 minutes 53,65 seconds, average saeed 114 miles an hour.

2. Patrick Depailler, France, Tyrrell, 3. Americk Depailler, France, Tyrrell, 3. Americk Links (AP) Nanaimo Nipped

> 1:44:12.17
> 5. Clay Repazzoni, Switzerland, Ferrari, 72, 1:44:18.67
> 6. Gunnar Nilisson, Sweden, Lotus, 72, 1:44:18.67
> 7. James Laffitte, France, Ligler, 72, 1.45:01.67
> 8. Harald Erri, West Germany, Heston, 1:45:10.4 Service, 1:45:01.67
> 9. Norticke Takshara, Japan, Surtees, 70, 1:44:56.17
> 10. Jean Plerre Jarier, France, Shadow, 69, 1:44:25:97
> 11. Hasaniro Hasemi, Japan, KE 007, 66, 1:44:49.87
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> Einal. 3274, Grand. String Service, 1:45:01.47
>
> Results: Exhibition scorers:
> Cowichan plays fourth-place Oak Bay at Duncan while tees, Saanich tackles third-place Shad Courtenay Raiders at Royal Athletic Park in sudden-death playoff semi-final games Sun-

Final 1976 Grand Prix Driving

Second place was taken by Patrick Depailler of France, driving a six-wheeled Elf Tyrell 3-42.

In fourth place at the finish was Alan Jones of Australia, driving a Surtees TS 19. Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland in a Ferrari 312 T-2 placed fifth and Gunnar Nilsson of Sweden was sixth in a Lotus.

Andretti said the visibility

the 2,615-mile course. "You didn't have to be behind a pack of cars. You just had to be in back of one and you were nearly blind. "I've done a lot of 24-hour

races, but this had to be the longest race of my career." Hunt expressed his delight at winning the driving crown, but told reporters: "Next year will be another year and

I hope it will be a great one Lauda was injured in a

the next two events on the

"I felt sorry for Niki after an accident like that," Hunt said. "It wasn't fair that he should have to race in these

hour 43 minutes 58.86 seconds for an average speed of 114 miles an hour. Depailler finished in 1:43:59.14. Hunt

Scott, Blamey Running Champs

BOYS

Results:

BOYS

TYKE (1.0 miles): 1. Paul Donke,
Fiving Y; 2. Malcoim Montgomery,
Siring Y; 2. Malcoim Montgomery,
Siring Y; 2. Malcoim Montgomery,
Siring Y; 2. Sir James Douglas; 3.
Willows.
PEEWEE (1.1 miles): 1. Larry
Denis, Sir James Douglas; 2. Michael Ravennil, Unattached; 3.
Russell Cournal, Willows. Time:
5.31, Team: 1. Sir James Douglas
6.31, Team: 1. Sir James Douglas
7. James Douglas
7. James Douglas
7. James Douglas
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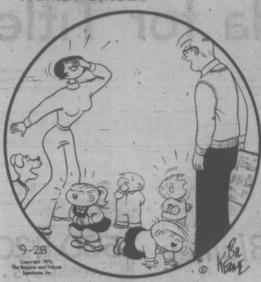
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LIVES NEXT DOOR!

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PEANUTS

DUMPLINGS

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Hands of the type that South held in today's deal do not arise very often. It is a type of hand on which there is no correct opening bid. Thus one is forced to guess, and hope that the gods of chance are on his side.

♥ 10963 ♦ 10653 497 EAST WEST ◆10868 ♥J852 ◆J97 **4** J72 ♥74 ♦842 **♦ AKQJ5 ♦** 102 SOUTH AKQ ♥AKQ ♦AKQ

NORTH

+ 8643
The bidding:
South West North East SNT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ace of 4.

What is your opening bid with the South hand? It seems to me that there are just two choices. Either you open with three no-trump, or you make game-forcing opening bid of

two clubs.

ACROSS

3 Prudence

9 Adaman

15 Roller

11 General store

17 Fighting form

9 Have 21 out (3)

the theatre (7)

ACROSS

games, being carried away (11),

10 Telling to be won by evil means (3-6)

11 The rogue in the pack (5)

13 The warehousing of gold in

14 Make use of my pole (6)

19 Meat with the texture of

21 Victor did, land returns same as 18 (3)

southern wood (5)

North-South to locate a maka-

ble contract in some suit. As is evident, west cashed five club tricks immediately.
At four of the tables, South opened with one club, and played it there. All the de-fenders could make were West's five club tricks, so these four South players each scored an overtrick.

At three of the tables South opened with two no-trump, and played it at that contract. Eight tricks were made, giving these three South players the best North-South result (in my opinion, their result was undeserved, since with nine "sure" winners, a three no-trump opening bid is a better gamble than two notrump).

gamble than two notrump).

At one table, South opened with one club, West and North passed, and, believe it or not, East re-opened the bidding with one heart! South now jumped to three notrump, which West doubled. Down one, for the best East-West result (also undeserved, considering that East, with two jacks, had reopened the bidding).

jacks, had reopened the budding).

I believe that three notrump, despite the result, is the best opening bid, for this reason: take the 26 East-West cards, reshuffle them, and give West 13 cards, and East 13. Wouldn't you want to be in three notrump, since only a This deal arose in a duplicate game, and was played 13 times. At five of the tables, South opened with three notrump, which became the final contract. None of the

Numeral Eras

14 Raiment

18 Ogres

19 Tax

may be a practice (3)

5 Turbulent journey between Rio and the States (7)

6 Additional change of diet

7 The librarian's accounts?

the drover drives? (5)

home! (9)

send the prioner

ANSWERS TO SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD

22 In the bag

1 Shanghai

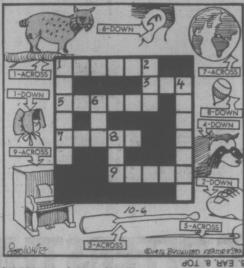
CLUES

1 Ranted strangely about 2 Hurry! When over these

DOWN

4 Rattle

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ACROSS— 1. BOBCAT, 3. OAR, 6. WEEDLE, 7. EARTH, 9. PIANO. DOWN— 1. BONNET, 2. TOE, 4. RACCOON, 9. EAR, 8. TOP

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Tuesday, October 26 By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Communicate with family applies especially where trav-el and long-range plans are concerned. Taurus, Libra per-sons could be part of your scenario. You gain access to information which was sup-posed to be secret. You gain backstage glimpse. Be diplo-

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You gain rare, valuable insights — partner or mate plays important role. Money situation is resolved if you face facts. Obtain hint from 5 Dark thoughts Aries message. Revise, re-8 Marry in haste 12 Trombone view, refine — and clearly de-fine terms. Take nothing for granted. You might strike pay dirt!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lie low - play waiting game. Legal picture is not in proper One who strings" may be misinformed, deluded, deceived. Know it and bide your time. Get priorities in order. Assume re-

3 Artless one in church (5)
4 Language one needs to
brush up (6) sponsibility for your actions. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Low key approach now brings you best results. Finish rather than begin — tie loose ends. You may be due for special honor or assignment. Aries, Libra individuals figure prominently. Accent on getting together with those whose in-16 Help idiot to sit around (6)

18 Gift dispatched beforehand

8 Not enough income from the funeral business? (11)

12 Make Peter leap about, terests coincide with your own

finding a source of fruit LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): 15 Frank needs a tune outside Highlight style, creativity—be direct, original, get to heart of matters. Another Leo 20 The story of tavern air (9) 17 Half the cast telephone for twine (6)
19 What the driver does and — and an Aquarian — could figure prominently. In vol-vement, feeling, emotional re-22 Regret a fire can be used 21 Intelligence in the raw, I sponses are featured. One you care for returns compliment - and has a special request.

> VIRGO (Asg. 23-Sept. 22): Highlight practicality, ability to consolidate efforts, assets — let others know you do intend to stand tall for rights. Cancer, Aquarius individuals could be in picture. Hunch pays off — be confidence be be confidence. be confident

'LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Diversify — be flexible, ask questions, give free rein to intellectual curiosity. Social activities accelerate. Popularity grows — sense of celebration replaces recent gloom. Ge-mini, Sagittarius individuals are part of your personal

Be factual concerning possessions, basic values. Steer clear of pie-in-sky schemes. You'll understand. Guard valuables. Someone may be trying to pull the "old swit-cheroo" in you. Revise, recheroo" in you. Revise, review, refine, rebuild.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. Ideas welcomed.

 exciting changes on agenda. Ability to perceive, detect, to know without notification is to know without former and the heightened. Timing is on target. Trust judgment and intuition. Purchase wearing apparel. Get ideas on paper.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Backstage intrigue is featured. You understand what's happening but you're tempted to "go along," to taste glamor of mystery, of clandestine operation. REMEMBER PR of mystery, of clandestine operation. Remember promise to one who is confined to home or hospital. Important adjustment occurs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 8): Accent on desire, reward for business endeavors, fulfillment of some romantic fan-tasies. Pisces, Virgo figure prominently. Obtain valid hint from Capricorn message. Someone presents a strong sales message. Protect self in clinches!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your unique abilities gain special recognition. Superior or one in authority takes note, aids in elevating your position. Prestige is on upswing. Know it and be confident. You'll get title, more responsibility—and, yes, you will be compensated!

IF OCTOBER 26th IS

YOUR BIRTHDAY you have ability to express views in powerful manner. Some people adore you and others cannot abide you — there seldom is lukewarm reaction where you are concerned. If single, marital status is due to change. If married, there could be an addition to family. Year has featured travel, creativity, change — in November you'll have to work hard to avoid self-deception. In December, you are rewarded — spiritually and in material sense. In 1977, you change residence. Capricorn, Cancer

FUN WITH FIGURES

"But they won't divide evenly, Dad," said Harry. "What'll I do?" "No problem," Greg re-plied. "Give your mother one third of them, and a third of a plum. Then I'll take a third of what remains, and a third of a

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): plum. That will leave seven How many plums?

(Answer tomorrow)

Friday's answer: Magic Total 450. Numbers 105 to 120 Hunter answers all letters:



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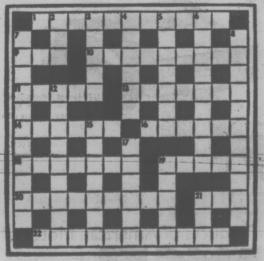












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was not the "puritanical old she-dragon" that she often appeared, says he great-greatgreat-grandson Prince Charles.

Montreal Olympics, Romanian gymnast Nadia Comaneci is warmly embraced by Princess Grace of Monaco at Antibes, on the French Reviera, where In fact, says the 27-year-old heir to the British throne, Vineir to the Brush throne, vi-cotria had "a glorious sense of humor" and one was con-vulsed with laughter when a visiting German split his breeches in the drawing room of Balmoral Castle in Scot-land

> Charles, noted for his own sense of humor, narrates the incident in a Sunday review of a new book, Queen Victoria was Amused by Alan Hardy.

Charles says his view is confirmed by accounts he has heard from his relatives who ember Victoria.

Victoria gained her reputs tion for being grim after her husband, Prince Albert, died in 1862 when she was only 42. She retired into a long period of mourning, dressed in black and did her best to shun pub-lic occasions. She reigned from 1837 until her death in

Her expression "we are not amused" to dismiss matters that displeased her became a national catch-phrase.

ple's rights as citizens and human beings, not vegetables," she said over the weekend. "The hearing world should take more time to consider the deaf-blind, instead of letting them lay there like a piece of furniture."

Last year she was elected the first black officer of the wassociation and works full-MOSCOW (UPI) - The return to public view of prime Minister Alexie Kosygin after a mysterious three-month absence has produced a minor mystery in its turn.

News pictures and television film of the 72-year-old premier newly back in action show no sign of a penny-sized mole that formerly was noticeable in the left side of his tion and organizing a convention for the estimated 10,000 to 12,000 blind-deaf persons in the Unites States. She is not

It appears Kosygin took advantage of his 87-day lay-off to have the disfiguring mark removed. paid for her work.

She says poverty is more of

> ROSAMOND, Calif Rufus Valdez, a full-blooded Ute Indian from Gallop, N.M., who labelled his concoction "Indian's Revenge," Sunday captured first prize in the sec-ond annual world cham-pionship chili cookoff.

"Custer had his chanc

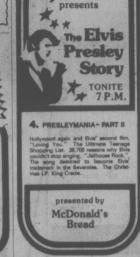
now I have mine," said the 42-year-old Valdez after winning a huge brass chili pot as her collection. symbol of the world cham-

NEW YORK - A Shang Dynasty bronze covered ritual vessel purchased years ago for \$10,000 by Mrs. Edward 6. Robinson, wife of the late movie star, has sold for \$180,000 at an auction of Chinese art works.

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FILM AWARDS HANDED OUT

TORONTO (CP) — Lies My Father Told Me directed by Jan Kadar won the Etrog award for the best Canadian feature film of 1976 at the 27th annual Canadian Film

she took part in a gym-nastic exhibition.

The 49-year-old Huntington

association and works full-time writing a new constitu-

a handicap than deafness or

"I can see a day in the very

near future when the deaf-blind can be treated as human beings," she said.

"The public's eyes have been opened. Not that people didn't care, just that they didn't

understand the deaf-blind be-

Black,

Deat,

Blind,

Broke

Other awards presented

Best actress in a feature film, Marilyn Lightstone for Lies My Father Told Me.
Best actress in a non-feature film, Luce Guilbeault in the NFB film, Bargain Basement. Pour Le Gloire.

Best director for a feature film, Harvey Hart for Golden-

Best supporting actress in a feature film, Teddy Moore for Second Wind.

Best supporting actor in a feature film, Frank Moore for

man for The Far Shore.

Best documentary, Welcome: An inquiry into the Life and Death of Malcolm Lowry, a National Film Board production. Best animated film, The Street, directed by Caroline Leaf, an NFB pro-

Best actor in a non-leature film, Hugh Webster and Ed McNamara in For Gentlemen

The Golden Reel award, a special presentation by the Canadian Motion Picture Distributers for the most com-mercially-successful film in The Far Shore. 1975 went to Lies My Father
Best cinematography in a Told Me.



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Land Talks Stalled

NORTH COWICHAN - Negotiations are continuing for the purchase of land on the west side of Somenos Lake for an ecological reserve. "So far, we have managed to get commitments from two of the property owners, in

of the property owners, involving about 40 acres," said B. M. Hoffmeister, chairman of the National Second Centu-

The National Second Century Fund, set up by the prov-ince in 1968 with federal fi-nancing for special projects to mark B.C.'s centennial year, viewed the Somenos Lake property last April at the invi-tation of North Cowichan

The west side of the lake has been a major concern of area residents because it has become a natural sanctuary for several types of waterfowl

or several types of water own and swans.

It is feared that urban sprawl from nearby Duncan and North Cowichan will wipe out the area.

School **Opens** In Feb.

PARKSVILLE - The new Ballenas Secondary School here may open by February, the Qualicum School Board has been told.

Trustee Mac Stone told the

board that the architect and contractor report sub-trade work going well after an eight-week construction strike

last summer.
The school was scheduled to open Nov. 30 but the strike and other delays pushed the date back to Feb. 15. The lat-

date back to Feb. 15. The latest estimate moves completion ahead by two weeks.

Stone said cost of construction appears to be running below budget but would not release figures.

Area high school students are on shifts until the \$2 million structure is completed.

MLA Brown Hits NDP On 'Rights'

GIMLI, Man. (CP) - The New Democratic Party in Manitoba has no better record than any other political party in improving the position of women in society, an NDP member of the British Colum-bia legislature said on the weekend.

Rosemary Brown told a party conference here that if the provincial NDP caucus was aware of the problems women face there wouldn't be a need for a Gimli poli ference on the subject.

She said few caucus members even bothered to at-tend the two-day meeting and the only way to ensure more caucus members attend such gatherings is to put more women in the caucus.

"This might involve polite

or not so polite requests for

Ms. Brown said inequality can only be wiped out with a social upheaval that establishes a truly socialistic so-ciety. She said that would involve changing the party it-self because many of its members aren't ready for the radical reform of women's

Taiwan 'Uses Torture'

OTTAWA (CP) - The Taiwan government routinely im-prisons political dissenters and uses torture in some intances to extract phoney confessions, Amnesty Interna-tional Canada said Sunday. The international agency,

which works for the release of prisoners of conscience, said in a news release that appeals to the Taiwan government on behalf of several prisoners re-

quiring urgent medical treatment have been ignored.

The agency has taken special interest in Hsieh Tsungmin, a Taiwanese editor imprisoned for the second time in 1971, who says he was tor-tured when questioned.

Hsieh, who spent several years in solitary confinement, suffers from asthma, arthritis and an allergy and has staged three hunger strikes recently to protest the lack of proper predical attention. medical attention, Amnesty International said.

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More Ways to Enjoy Apples

Apples are probably the most popular fruit with Canadians. It is the one we enjoy as a snack on the street, in cars, offices, on picnics. It has a long season of availability from the first local faller, through the season of free anglesques. through the season of fresh commerical supply which lasts until Christmas, and from then storage apples take their place, Gradually these lose flavor and general quality the season to the commercial state. lasts until Christmas, and from then storage apples take their place, Gradually these lose flavor and general quality until we finally come to the fresh fruit season again with the first of the berries.

Our Capadian general day apple desserts is one we call Apple Squares. It is a sort of cookie dough with a one-inch layer of raw apple between two layers; it doubles as a good pie.

the first of the berries.

Our Canadian government
Nutrient Value Chart lists the
apple as losing much of its vitamin value when cooked, no
doubt partly due to the common habit of peeling. However, we can cut our losses to
some extent by using less
sugar in the cooked dish.

These recipes are some of our favorites, though there must be thousands through-out Canada. Many are so boosted with calories from

boosted with calories from sweetened cream as to be almost useless for practical home use. Other include sugar to the point of leaving no flavor of apple.

Last week the first apple recipes of this column included the herbs angelica and sweet cicely, both of which are easily grown locally and diried for winter use. The dried leaves are also commerically available locally.

Sugar Add egg and beat well.

Measure and mix all dry ingredients, and blend into creamed mixture. It will be like a stiff cookie dough.

Grease a 6x10x2-inch glass baking dish.

Spread a little less than half the mixture in this dish, pushing into the corners with mixing spoon.

Peel the apples thinly with swivel paring knife. Slice off parer, leaving just the core in

One of the nicest of every-

APPLE SQUARES

- ½ cup soft margarine ¼ cup brown sugar
- 4 cup brown sugar
 1 small egg
 1% cups unbleached flour
 4 cup wheat germ
 1½ tsp. baking powder
 14 tsp. salt
 1/2 cup oat flakes
 4 medium apples
 1 Tbsp. brown sugar

- Cream margarine with sugar. Add egg and beat well. Measure and mix all dry ingredients, and blend into creamed mixture. It will be like a stiff cookie dough.



the hand. Sprinkle second amount of brown sugar over apple promptly.

Cover with remaining dough in crumbly pieces. Pat down as evenly as possible, but don't worry about some apple

don't worry about some apple showing.

Bake in 'moderate oven 177 degs. C. about 45 minutes until lightly brown. Serve warm for best flavor; it is just like a lovely fresh apple pie with a crisp under crust as well as top crust. A slice of Cheddar cheese on each square is the only possible adornment. Will serve 6 or 8.

Applesauce Cookies are

Applesauce Cookies are unch box fodder, allowable for mid morning and mid afternoon snacks for small eaters. Raisins, oats, wheat germ and a good flour mixture make energy builders with a minimum of commercial sugar. merical sugar.

APPLESAUCE COOKIES % cup soft margarine
2 Thsp, brown sugar
1 small egg
1 cup unbleached flour
4 cup wholewheat flour
4 cup wheat germ
5 tsp, baking powder
5 tsp, salt

½ cup oat flakes
½ cup dark raisins
¼ cup applesauce
Cream margarine with
sugar; add egg and beat well
with wooden spoon.

Measure and mix all dry
ingredients except rainsins
and oat flakes. Add dry ingreiand oat flakes

The you use canned sweentened applesauce, cut the 2 tatablespoon; you will still get a
much sweeter cookie, so use
unsweetened canned applesauce if you cannot make
your own.

Now add oat flakes and raisins alternately with apple-sauce, blending well to a stiff cookie dough. A spoonfull extra applesauce can be added if your measurements of dry ingredients were generous.

Drop by small amounts on greased cookie sheet. Bake in moderate oven 177 deg. C. until light brown. These are soft chewy cookies. Makes about 40.

Finely ground raw peanuts added to this recipe increase food value, or you can use the same recipe and substitute ½ cup ground nuts for the raisins, adding 1 teaspoon extra sugar to make up the loss of raisin sugar.

indoor gardens

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP Dear Lynn and Joel:

Dear Lynn and Joel:

Here's a poem I wrote one
night while I was sitting
among by best friends — my
plants. I want to share it with
you and your readers because
I know you'll understand. My
plants and I are all doing
great and really appreciate
your column.

A PLANT GROWS WITH LOVE You can have the richest

The prettiest pot

UN Post Sought UNITED NATIONS (AP) -Mexican President Luis Echeverria has made it known that he is available for election as United Nations secretary-

It won't do the trick like that very best love. As I grow The love that appreciate take hold

The love that appreciates

That you care,
The love that is life itself.
I realize how like a plant I

I grow with love As I grow strong, my roots

I reach for the light
My energy is love.
—Peaceful in Peoria.
Dear Peaceful: Your poem
is very beautiful. It's no
wonder that your plants are
so happy! Thank you.



FREE FOR THE ASKING

It is very important to consult a doctor as soon as a person has been bitten by an ani-mal. If a doctor cannot be reached, scrub all wounds for 15 to 20 minutes with strong soap and change the water frequently. Then apply an an-

This is some of the advice culled from the 8-page folder "Rabies And Your Pet". The folder explains what rabies is, how it is spread how soon it produces symptoms and how a rabid animal acts.

The booklet also advises that in areas where rabies exist, have your dog or cat vaccinated every year. For other pets, including rabbits, raccoons and hamsters, consult a veterinarian.

sult a veterinarian.

If you suspect an animal has rabies, immediately notify the Health of Animals

partment of Agriculture. The addresses of the district offices are listed in the folder.

If you can't reach the Branch, notify your local veterinarian or the police. Under Federal Law rabies is a disease which has to be reported to the authorities.

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DEAR JEALOUS: Don't

DEAR ABBY: I would like

JEALOUS AT 65

thing he has.

may call your bluff.

Should the doctor:

B. Agree to test for gonorr-

hea, and if the test is positive, tell the wife the whole story? C. Go all out and even lie a

little to keep the philandering husband out of trouble? M.D.

DEAR ABBY: Last June, when my husband went back to his hometown for his 50th ed up with an old sweetheart

THE ISLAND GALLERY



He's called her long distance several times (she lives in San Diego), and Pm sure they're corresponding the way he breaks his neck to get the

Ernie's told our children all

about her, and they've been teasing me. He says it's all in fun, but I'm not sure. Maybe I'm handling it all

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DEAR M.D.: Under no circumstances would an ethical doctor treat a patient for a venereal disease without tell-PICCADILLY IS STILL AT THE OLD PRICE OF ONE YEAR AGO!! ing her what she has. (She could conceivably infect others.) And in the interest of 10% DISCOUNT FOR SENIORS AND DISABLED public health, instruct the V.D. source to tell his wife-

DEAR ABBY: I'm a grown man, well over 21, and I've had enough experience along this line to know better, but I

got myself into a tight spot.

About six months ago I started dating this cute young chick, and we really dug each other. The problem is, I did mention marriage, but I most

definitely did not say when.

Well, I really don't want to get married, Abby. I've been that route and it's not for me, but you know how it is when the lights are low and the music gets to you — a guy makes a lot of "campaign promises."

I guess this chick told her mother and all her friends that we're getting married sometime late summer. Abby, I'm not about to marry this gal or anybody else right now, so what should I do?—TALKS

DEAR TALKS: A man who makes "campaign promises" is definitely a candiate, so prepare to run — in one direction or the other.

____ Manor House Found, Restored

In a Kootenay district news-paper, the Creston Valley Ad-vance, given to me by friends a visit up there, I've discovered an intriguing story about an English style country home, lost to sight for many years and now being carefully and lovingly restored.

The place is Wedgwood Manor (ever hear of it?), situated in a densely treed acreage, close to Crawford make Ernie any offers you don't intend to honor. He just Bay on Kootenay Lake, near the present site of Kokanee Springs Golf Course.

to pose an ethical problem faced by many doctors.
Here's the scenario: in 1910 by Cmdr. Mathew James Harrison, R.N. (rtd), and it originally had about 5,000 feet of living area, a coach house, several out-A husband phones to say that he has picked up a case of gonorrhea and fears he has infected his wife. Since the wife is coming in for a routine checkup he wants you to diag-nose and treat her without buildings and a tennis court.

The place took its name from its mistress, Lucy Caro-line Wedgwood Harrison, a great-granddaughter of the founder of the famed Wedg-wood Pottery at Stoke-on-Kent A. Refuse subterfuge and insist that the guy level with in England.

> In its final days several acres on the place were per-fectly landscaped with rose gardens, brooks, lily ponds and even a primrose path.
>
> Five gardeners were em-

ployed as well as two or three coachmen (who lived in the coachhouse) and a domestic A short distance from the

manor house, Cmdr. Harrison built a church before he died, in memory of his wife, who predeceased him, and his three sons, who were all lost at sea during the First World

Following Harrison's death, the estate became neglected. The gardens deteriorated and the brooks, the ponds and the tennis court were soon over-

run with vines and weeds
The manor house, lonely
and forlorn, sunk deeper and deeper into its background of forest trees.

That is until about a year ago, when Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wood of Crawford Bay, took the place over, fulfilling a dream of Mrs. Wood, born when she first saw the estate,

Since then the Woods have been working to restore the manor to something of its

Syrup Recycled
Use leftover syrup from canned fruit to sweeten a punch, make a dessert sauce or as a liquid in jellied des-serts or salads.

Blood Solution To remove a blood stain, soak in cold water, sponge with luke-warm suds and

The main floor, has been furnished with pieces from the Victorian and Jacobean periods, similar to furniture that must have stood there in the beginning.

In the spacious front hall there's a hand-carved Victori-an chest and a number of what he Woods call "small collectables."

In the dining room, a mirrored sideboard contains two lovely decorated tea sets and the walls have been fined with original pieces of Blue Willow china. Lace curtains are at the windows and Wedgwood blue carpets on the floors.

A feature in the parlor is a needlepoint and petit - point firescreen, four by three feet, stitched by a group of Catho-lic nuns in the 18th century. The Commander's den, with

its corner oak fireplace, is to be kept for military memorabilla, Mrs. Wood has an-nounced and while some fur-niture (including a roll-top desk) has been placed, more will be added as time goes on.

In the kitchen, there are ceiling-high cedar cupboards that the Woods say must have been kept under lock and key, for in those early days all supplies had to be brought by barge from Nelson, and they were expensive and hard to

In the course of rediscovering the garden, graves of Cmdr. Harrison, who died on June 25, 1926 at the age of 79, and his beloved wife Lucy, were found — two granite slabs with raised lead letter-ing, side by side under a mat-of vines and surrounded by

Wedgwood Manor, built in 1910

elizabeth

forbes

masses of primroses from the masses of permisses from the original plants at the manor. It is intended to place a fence around those graves and to restore the lettering.

By now you will know that Wedgwood Manop is a place with the past, a place with history . . . a place you are already thinking you would like

And that is exactly what you are going to be able to do, next time you are up that

says that recently the Woods opened the manor house to the public "for browsing and soaking up the flavor of a by-

room is open for coffee, tea and what the newspaper names as "firesides", or for

While the manor is only open during the day present, next season Woods hope the upstairs will be completed and "bed and breakfast" will be available for perhaps eight guests at a

The church? Even in Wedgwood Manor's worst days it was never neglected. It was continuously cared for by

by the Anglican Church Guild

Not only that, the dining and services are held there every third Sunday.

Postscript — That piece in the Creston Valley Advance

didn't begin to whet my curi-osity about the manor, the Harrisons and their history. So I went delving, down at the provincial archives, only to find there is nothing on file there about the place or the

is anyone in Victoria who knows — or who knew — the

thing about the Harrisons.

If so, and they happen to read this column, let me say I would be happy to hear from them.

SPANKS LINKED TO VIOLENCE

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Psychologist John Valusek has a simple cure for violence: stop spanking children.

Valusek, a psychological consultant and father of three from Wichita, Kan., told the Utah Association for Mental Health that parental spanking promotes the notion that vio-lence against others is legiti-

"Spanking is the first half inch on the yardstick of vio-lence," he told the association's annual meeting. "It is followed by hitting and ul-timately by rape, murder and assassination.

"All involve the intentional use of pain against another person against his will.

"The modeling behavior that occurs at home sets the stage: I will resort to violence when I don't know what else

"There is another lesson too: If you're big enough, you is important too.'

can inflict pain and get away with it. Is it surprising that Sirhan Sirhan thinks he can get a gun and blow someone's

Valusek 46, said he started campaigning two years ago on the slogans, "people are not for hitting" and "children are people too."

"Two years ago, everybody thought I was crazy," he said. "Now a few support me in my belief that we're not going to do away with violence and child abuse until we do away with the sanctions for spank-

ing."

He urged parents and society to re-examine the attitudes that permit the use of painful force against children but condemn it when adults are invested. are involved.

"I blame nobody for spanking his or her children," he said. "In fact, if you spank your children, I suggest you continue doing it. Consistency



By MICHAEL LAMM

Where can I get a fibreglass bed cover for my 1973 Datsun pickup? I hear they come from Australia.—LITTLE HUSTLER

They do. A few North American Datsun dealers carry them, or you might try the manufacturer, Canopies Fiberglass Party Ltd., 88 Berry St., Granville 2142, Australia.

DEAR MIKE:

the cooling system to make the engine warm up faster?—

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DEAR MIKE: DEAR HUSTLER:

* * *

My 1973 Torino has always been cold-natured. It sputters and coughs in the morning before it warms up. Is there a hotter thermostat I can put in

thermostat has nothing to do with the speed of engine warmup. Thermostats are rated at different temperatures (160, 180, etc.), but these figures merely tell coolant temp-within the engine at the time the thermostat opens to let water go to the radiator. A cold-natured engine is usually caused by a balky carburea-tor or maladjusted choke but never by the engine thermo-

The so-called "coldness" or

'hotness'' of a cooling-system

DEAR MIKE:

My 1975 Firebird has leaked oil from the engine ever since I bought it new. Originally it leaked from three different places. I took it back, and the dealer stopped two of the leaks, but there's still oil dripfeel it's the rear main seal the warranty hassle, and I feel the dealer isn't trying. But I paid for a dripless car, and that's what I want. Am I being unreasonable? P.S.:
The leak amounts to about floor every night.—OILY OOP DEAR OILY

You're not being unreasonable. On the other hand, I understand your dealer's re-luctance, because oil leaks are often time-consuming to track down. If the oil is coming from a bad rear main seal, it means you'll be losing a lot more oil while driving than those five droplets per night standing still. So do have it fixed. night stand.

DEAR MIKE:

The trunk compartment of our 1972 Hornet sedan is conour 1972 Hornet sedan is constantly moist in wintertime. The inside of the decklid is now rusty, as is the trunk floor. We had the dealer put in new rubber last year, but this year's the water's back. What causes this moisture?—WET TRUNK DEAR WET:

Possibly condensation, espe-

Possibly condensation, especially if the car stands overnight. Also could be leaks around tail lights, gas filler, and-or rustouts in the trunk



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HOW TO LOOK BEAUTIFUL AT BEDTIME

By JENNIFER ANDERSON

Greased faces and pincurled hair went out the day the bras were burned. One of

one step further and make it

I have an unusual problem.
My husband wants me to look
my best 24 hours a day. He
would even like me to wear
my make-up in bed.

I think it's impossible for any woman to do this and stick to any kind of beauty

Heavy face creams have

Ask Jennifer

If your beauty routine in-cludes a layer of heavy cream on your face and pineurls in your hair, then it is hopelessly outdated. And, romantically speaking, a disaster. Wearing daytime make-up to bed isn't the abswer, ei-ther. But somewhere in be-tween lies a soft and sexy-look that will make you feel

hand around

the house

been replaced by light lotion that is better for your skin and invisible while it does its

and hot curiers, along with a perfect haircut, have eliminated the overnight horror of rollers and pincuris. (Bad for your hair as well, those overnight rollers.)

Here is a bedtime plan for that soft and sexy look: Apply a body powder all over in the same scent.

-If you appear pale, apply a little blusher to cheeks and

color in a pale berry shade. It. will act as a lip smoother as

—Use a little beige cream eye shadow on the lids. Skip the mascara — it usually leaves circles under the eyes. -If your eyebrows are the

Brush your hair to remove any hair spray or teasing. kind that wash off, by all means sketch them on with a soft brown eyebrow pencil.

DEAR JENNIFER: I have very short eyelashes. Can I wear false lashes to bed? I look so funny without them!

states lastes crumpled up or falling off!

Skip that idea, but try a thin eyeliner just behind your upper lashes in a shade of brown. It will take away that blank look and stay in place-overnight without smearing.



3 Kinds of Sanders -And All Useful

By A. J. HAND

(c) 1976, Popular Science Sanding may not require the muscle power you need for sawing. Still, it is a te-dious job. That's why so many homeowners buy sand-

If you want to escape the tedium of sanding you have three types of sanders to choose from. These are the disk sander, the belt sander and the vibrating sander. Each type has its own set of built-in advantages and disad-vantages. Unfortunately, nohe is all-purpose. So, if your bud-get limits you to just one type, be sure it's the type that

like heavy-duty, high-speed electric drills. The disk sand-er is at its best when doing two different jobs. Fitted with a rubber backup disk and re-latively coarse sandpaper, it's great for fast removal of paint or rough wood. Fitted with a polishing pad, it does a quick job of polishing any-thing from furniture to metals or the family car.

But for smooth sanding, the disk sander is a real loser. Even when used with fine sandpaper, it leaves behind a sannpaper, it leaves occupied a maze of swirl marks. To get rid of these you'll end up sanding by hand. Often, you'll put more effort into removing the swirl marks than you would have needed to do the whole job by hand. So re-member, a disk sander is best polishing or for rough ding. Not for making

If you want a fast, easy way with a fine belt can produce belt it can remove a buildup of paint or a layer of rough wood as fast as a disk sander. And it requires very little skill to use properly.

and gouges if used improper-ly, And it won't polish or buff. on cake.

all-around sander. If I were limited to a single sander, I'd pick a belt sander, because I need a tool that can do both rough and smooth work.

But if arm and both sander sander

But, if you need a sander simply for light-duty smooth-ing and finish sanding (the sanding of bare wood just prior to finishing) you might prefer a pad sander. The pad sander is the slowest-working sanding this can be an advantage; there's no danger of oversanding or creating swirls or gouges, as there is with the other two types, even if you are all thumbs.

types. An orbital sander fea-tures a sanding pad that moves in tiny circles. This is the fastest type of pad sander

Applesauce Spice Cake

1/2 cup butter % cup sugar

1 egg beaten

1% cup sifted all-purpose

teaspoon baking soda teaspoon cinnamon teaspoon nutmeg

Dash cloves ½ teaspoon salt 11-3 cups applesauce or 1

½ cup raisins 1/4 cup sifted icing sugar 1 tablespoon applesauce

Cream butter and sugar.
Add egg; beat until fluffy. Siffdry ingredients. Reserve 1 tablespoon applesauce for glaze.
Add dry ingredients alternately with remaining applesauce
to butter mixture. Fold in rai-And it requires very little skill to use properly.

Disadvantages? A belt sander can't reach into corners. It can create grooves and going if year and available to butter mixture, Fold in raisins. Turn into greased 8-inch square cake pan. Bake at 350 degrees F until top springs back when pressed lightly (45-50 minutes) Combine icing

A straight-line sander solves this problem by using a straight back-and-forth action. Align the action with the grain of the wood and no sanding marks will be created. Sadly, this type of sander is a little slower-working than orbital.

You can use the orbital action for fast sanding, then switch to straight-line action for a quick final sanding that removes the circular scratches left behind by the

A third type of pad sander features a switch that lets you choose between orbital and straight-line action,

TRADITION BROKEN

Marks, a car salesman, who said he cannot read or write, was also instrumental in establishing a reading-writing skills class for young gypsy children. He claims that 99 per cent of the nation's 250,000 gypsis are illiterate. gypsies have avoided educa-tion because of traditional mistrust of outsiders, said James Marks II, a gypsy leader who counsels and arbi-trates disputes among his peo-

said Sue Riegel, a sewing in- sinesses and marry young

BIONIC BRA TO SPOT CANCER

might be able to be detected through a so-called "super brassiere" designed by a Scottish pathology consultant. The bra designer is Dr. Hugh Simpson, pathology consultant at the Royal Infirmary of Glasgow, who is now visiting the University of Minnesota to describe his revolutionary device.

spective," he said in a tele-

standard bra but each side — or cup — has five thermometers which measure the temperature of the surface of the The temperatures are re-corded on a memory device not unlike that used in pocket | bit

calculators.

There is, said Simpson, a rhythm in the daily, monthly, yearly and lifetime cycles.

Surface temperatures can rise.

hour to participate in the sew-

to do simple things."

often at 15 and 16.
The sewing program, divid-

The temperature readings of the bra would be analyzed by computers and when the rhythms do not come through in the normal way, it could show signs of a cancerous tumor, he said.

"It looks esthetically normal, and that's very important," the Scotsman said.

"Very little can go wrong with it and it doesn't have any side effects."

side effects."

Simpson said 6 per cent of North American women develop breast cancer.

"It's much life leaven it is

land," he said. "In Japan it is 6 per cent lower." He said the prototype of the brassiere is being developed at a cost of \$20,000. A com-

pany has agreed to manufac-ture the bra which, once in mass production, could be sold for about \$200.

mass production, could be sold for about \$200.

Linda Kohl, a writer for the St. Paul Dispatch, dubbed the new device, "the bionic bra."

Linda Kohl, a writer for the sive. Instead, all sorts of things cover this wall, not just

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SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) SPOKANE. Wash. (AP)—
While many women seek to break away from the housework role, 10 young gypsy women here are learning to use sewing machines and dress patterns.

And some are learning to read as they sew.

Many of the worner can't to do simple things."

Hour to participate in the sewing classes.

"Those girls aren't doing it for the money," Marks said, "It's for the education.

"The key to success is education. If a ny on e should know it would be me because I rely on a lot of other people to do simple things."

read as they sew.

Many of the women can't read or write. For 2,000 years

ple. There are about 500 gypsies in the Spokane area.

"Their society's closed, and
the women have a role of wife
and mother and that's it,"
and mother and that's it,"
and mother and that's it,"

structor.

"To let the young girls out to go to class is a real breakthrough."

breakthrough."

The \$17,000 program, financed by the Federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act, is administered by a federal-city agency called Work Experience of Adults.

Most of the women are teenagers or vounce adults.

ed into two parts, stresses the basics of sewing and assem-bling ornamental items and garments, said WEA counsel-



IONS CAN RECHARGE HEALTH: SCIENTIST

scientist says the tiny elec-trically charged particles that are present in atmospheric gases could play an important role in the life processes of microbes, animals and most

likely humans.
Dr. Albert Krueger, a bac-Dr. Albert Krueger, a bacteriologist, says experiments suggest that negative ions kill bacteria and at the same time cheer people up by decreasing the abount of serotonin, a powerful hormone, in their blood. On the other hand, he says! positive ions may be harmful.

In fact, the Berkeley scientist has a negative ion-generator in his office and another one at home. "We find it

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Electrical changes in the air preceding certain weather phenomena also explain why some "weather sensitive" people get sick before dry wind storms — such as the notor ious "mistral" of France, the "Sharay" of Israel, the "Foetm" in Austria and the "Santa Ana" of southern California, according to

> Krueger said the theory that the air's electrically charged particles might affect people's health was raised a generation ago and prema-turely discredited.

"In the '50s a couple of commercial companies began producing ion generators. They made all sorts of fantastic therapeutic claims. It was scandalous," said Krueger. The mechines were banned by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

more relaxed in "stressful sit-

mice were injected with influenza germs. Some were given strong doses of negative ions and others were not. Twice as many of the ionized mice survived as the untreated. Krueger said this shows that negative ions help kill bacteria and virus.

Evidence that ions affect

Evidence that ions affect people also is shown by experiments in Israel where up to 30 per cent of the population gets sick before the onset of the "Sharay" storms.

Weather scientists know the

drop in humidity—and a sig-nificant increase in the number of positive ions in the air.

ator in his office and anouse one at home. "We find it gives us a good working environment," he said.

Krueger's research at the school of public health shows that doses of positive ions make mice more susceptible to disease. By cutting back the production of serotonin, negative ions had an effect similar to giving a tranquil-similar to giving a tranquil-mellowing the mood should be a similar to giving a tranquil-mellowing



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Flying Saucer Sightings Multiply Near N-Plants

SUFFERN, N.Y. - Shaped like two enormous upsidedown soup bowls, the objects dip in the Ramapo mountain

The red-orange rays of the setting sun glinted from their silvery metallic bodies. One remained motionless above the borizon, while the other alipped gradually and silently from a vertical position into a borizontal one.

This account of a flying-saucer sighting was not the fantasy of a science fiction writer but the coolly recollect-ed observations of 33-year-old Suffern lawyer, Warren Ber-

Berbit, along with policemen, businessmen, school teachers, housewives and others, say they have seen strange objects recently in the skies over New York's Rockland and Putnam Counties.

Most sightings are planets, stars, planes or helicopters hovered in the sky just over a but some of them leave investigators wondering.

Several UFO's have been reported over Stoney Point, just across the Hudson River from the Indian Point nuclear reactors. Others have been spotted over plants in Tomkins Cove and Haverstraw.

most of the reported sightings of silvery objects at sunset or flashing colored lights in the night sky are probably of air-planes, helicopters, bright stars or planets.

strange objects recently in the skies over New York's Rockland and Putnam Counties.

Some think they have viewed unidentified flying objects sent to earth from another galaxy to observe the

large power plants in the and a professor of earth sciences at City College in New York City. "But I can only vouch for the things I checked, and everything I investigated I identified as a bright star or a planet."

Many observers who thought they were seeing UFO's, Donn added, are "people who started looking at the sky and saw stars for the first time in their lives."

Berbit, who has two engineering degrees and experience in aviation and who characterizes himself as "not too hysterical and fairly objective," does not think it was two airplanes that he saw over the horizon as he was pulling off the Gov. Thomas E. Dewey Thruway in early Soctember

also known elsewhere in Scot-land. Cherry Island is the

"I definitely looked at them, and I saw that it was not a natural phenomenon or anything I could explain," he said.

boring Rockland County community of Tomkins Cove, who insists that he is "no kook," says the objects "are obviously extraterrestrial and are preparing for an eventual contact here."

catchere."

Cetrone, publisher of The Rockland County Almanac, lives in a white house at the top of Buckberg Mountain Road. His terrace commands a view of the Hudson, and both he and his wife, Barbara, say they have observed several cytindrical flying objects with red, green and white flashing lights, which hover awhile, then turn sharply and disappear. disappear.

The UFO's, Cetrone theorized, are probably drawn to the area by the nuclear plants. They are part of a cycle of UFO appearances that peaks every 61 months, he said.

Reports of possible sight-

only visible crannog in Loch Ness. Both black spots have rows of circular dots leading into their perimeters."

divers and underwater photography, while continuing its son ar and photographic search for the Loch Ness monster. The expedition is sponsored by the Academy of Armiled Science and The New

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Warren Berbit, with drawings of what he saw from this point on thruway

ings in the county reached a peak of about 100 during a three-week period around the end of August. Since the Air Force discontinued collecting informaltion about UFO sightings in 1969, most residents make their reports to the

local police.

The police handle the information with varying degrees of seriousness. One of the most conscientious UFO investigators is Officer Bill Patrick, a young man with thick red hair and a full

of the Stony Point Police De-partment.

Of the nine UFO sightings in Stony Point aftested to by police officers, Patrick said he had been on the scene of

"first appeared to be a star, but when I looked through a green lights rotating." They telescope, I could see red or were observed by seven other Stony Point police officers, he added, who "all described ex-actly the same things."

A New Mystery in Loch Ness

NEW YORK — Though frustrated in its search this summer for the Loch Ness monster, an American-led team of engineers and scientists has reported a discovery that could be of considerable archeological interest — some apparently ancient stone formations in the shallow end of the Scottist lake.

during a sonar survey for car-casses or other evidence of the large creatures said to in-

'Just Like To Walk'

COOKEVILLE, Tenn. (AP) A little walking never hurt anybody. But 52 miles?
Sam Bacon, 74, says he likes to take walks. Friday, he walked 52 miles from the Wilson County courthouse in Lebanon, Tenn., to the Put-

"I walk for the satisfaction, for the challenge and because it is healthy," said Bacon, who worked 36 years as a soil scientist with the U.S. soil

conservation service.

"My wife thinks I'm crazy.
But I just like to walk," he

sonar charts could be the ceremonial stone circles or burial cairns associated with the early Celtic tribes and, in legend at least, with their priesthood, the Druids. The most striking and familiar stone circle in Britain is Stonehenge, but hundreds of others are found throughout the British Isles and in parts of Western Europe.

Martin Klein, a sonar expert with the Loch Ness expedition, said that a number of submerged stone formanext month by the Yale University Press, estimates that most of the stone circles were erected between 2500 B.C. and 1000 B.C. Burl is senior lecturer of prehistory at Hull College in England.

Klein said that the expedition's sonar survey also found, in somewhat deeper water in Lochend, a circle about 100 feet in diameter and another about 50 feet wide.

"Both circles appear as

of submerged stone forma-tions were located off Loch-end, in Dores Bay and near Cherry Island, all of which are at the shallow northeast end of Loch Ness.

end of Loch Ness.

"It looks as if we might have something, and it may be of major archeological importance," Klein said in a telephone interview from his office in Salem, N.H. He is president of Klein Associates, Inc., an undersea survey company, and recently returned from Loch Ness.

Most of the formations lie in 30 to 40 feet of water. This suggests the possibility, Klein said, that the water level of the Loch was once lower and, of interest to archeologists,

of interest to archeologists, that the stone artifacts have probably remained undistur-

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into their perimeters."

The discovery has been brought to the attention of Edinburgh University archeologists, who noted that the area around Loch Ness and Inverness contained many sites of ancient stone formations.

But the Loch Ness expedition is making plans this fall to futher explore the nature of the stone circles, using divers and underwater pholuation of the peso may prevent a Mexican financial group from acquiring control of a Mexican leasing unit of Hamilton Group Ltd., of Burlington, Ont., according to president W. H. Young.

Hamilton Group, which now is 60-per-cent owned by Citicorp Leasing Canada Ltd., New York, acquired control in 1970 of Impulsora de Equipos de Oficina, a small leasing company in Mexico, and now carts \$5 per cent of its shares. owns 86 per cent of its shares.

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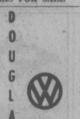
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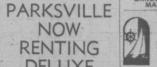
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scalt SPRING ISLAND, 1.75 acres. Nicely freed lot, in sub-division, minutes from Ganges. Water, hydro and telephone avail-able. \$24,500. Easy terms. 656-4544. SALT SPRING ISLAND 10.5 acres overlooking Ganges and close to village. \$30,000. Private. 382-6791.

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Deaths and funerals

DEATHS and FUNERALS

BASHFORTH — In Royal Jubilee
Hospital on October 24, 1976.
Mr. Stanley Bashford, aged 48
years of 2834 Inez Drive. He is
survived by his wife Mary and
three brothers, Harold of Cadiliac. Sask., Frank of Regina.
He was associated with the
newspaper business for 50 years,
the Moose Jaw Times, The Regina Leader-Post, laterly retiring
from the Daily Colonist after
27 years. om the Daily Commission of the Commission of the

contribute to the charity of their choice.)

CLARK — Suddenly on Wednesday, October 20, 1976, Mr. Colin Albert Clark of 2020-Salem Terrace in his 27th year. He is survived by his wife Gwen; son Celin Albert and Gabrielle; brother Albert and Gabrielle; brother Alan, sisters Elleen and Susan, neces, necessary of the North Saanich Volunteer Fire Department. He was employed as a pilot for the past 15 years.

Funeral services will be held en Tuesday October 26 at 1:15 p.m. in McCall Bros. FLORCH 151. Flowers gratefully declined.

GARNSEY — Passed away seacefully on October 24, 1976 at
James Bay Lodge long-ired and
James Bay Lodge long-ired
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Memorial agraems.

GRAY — In Victoria, B.C. on October 27nd. 1976. Mr. Robert Rowland Gray, aged 75 vears, born in Hunstanton. England and a resident of Victoria for the past 11 years, late residence, Suite 213-934 Collinson 31, formerly of Moose Jaw, Sask, He leaves his wife, Alice, at home; sons, Gordon E. Gray, Los Angeles, Calif., and David decidence, Suite 213-934 Collinson 31, formerly of Moose Jaw, Sask, He leaves his wife, Alice, at home; sons, Gordon E. Gray, Los Angeles, Calif. and David decidence, Salif. and David decidence, Salif. and Kathy Gray, Calgary, Alberta and Brian and Robert Gray, Los Angeles, Calif. Private service in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Femily Chapel of Memories" on Tuesday, October 25th, 1976. Flowers and cards gratefully declined. Those so desiring may confribute to the B.C. Heart Foundation, 1008 Blanshard St., Victoria, B.C. on

ANDS—VICTORIA

HANSON — In Victoria, B.C. on October 23, 1976, Mrs. 'Alice Ellienora Hanson, seed 64 years, and a resident of Victoria for the past 21 years, late residence, 2639 Shelbourne Street, Shelb

SANDS — VICTORIA

HILL — In Victoria, B.C. on October 23, 1976, Mrs. Betty Marie Hill, aged 34 years, born in Vegreville, Alberta, lafe resistance of the vegreville, Alberta, lafe resistance of the vegreville and daughter, Susan, at home; her parents, Mr. and Afrs. Thomas Chorney, Vegreville, Alberta; brother, Stan Chorney, Edmonton, Alberta; sisters, Mrs. Sylvia Poulin, Edmonton, Alberta; sisters, Mrs. Sylvia Poulin, Edmonton, Alberta; and neohews, Service in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Marmorial Chapel of Chimes," on Friday, October 29, 1976, at 3:300 p.m. Rev. A. Calder officialing.

SANDS — In the Royal Jubilee

JAMES — In the Royal Jubilee Hospital on October 24, 1976, Mrs. Hazel James, resident in Victoria for six years, formerly of Toronto, Predeceased by her husband George in 1971. She leaves her sister-in-law, Mrs. Florence Redmond, Victoria and relatives in Ontario and New

Royal Oak Burial Park.

ALENZIES — Suddenly at home on Pender Island Sunday Oct.

24, 1976. Vivienne Geldart aged 80 years. Born near Saint John, N.B., she is survived by her devoted husband, Victor William, at home: a brofiher, Reed Geldarf, of Langley, B.C., and other relatives in Saskatchewan and east school teacher, gardener and community worker since 1921, she, will be greatly missed by all.

iocal cemetery. Flowers gratefully declined.

MILLER — Well known musician, James Marshall Miller of 2487 Beach Drive. Victoria. passed proventies of the province of the prov

Park.

MILLIGAN — On October 22, 1976,
Mrs. Amv Milligan, passed awav
in Victoria General Hospital, beloved wife of William Milligan.
She is survived by her husband
William at the residence; her
son Francis Dallos Millian of
although Md 3 grandsons;

SLINGSBY — At the Gorge Road Extended Care Hospital on Decade 20 of 1975 African Part 20 of 1975 African Neille Slingsby, aced 87 vears, beloved wife of Jonn Thomas Slingsby, late of 160 Victoria Ave. Besides her flusband, she leaves her son, John C. of Sidney, Australia; granddaughter, Jane of North Vancouver and a niece in England. FUNERALS

308-A CARDS OF THANKS

309 IN MEMORIAM

RIVERS—In loving memory of Winnifred M. Rivers, who passed away October 25, 1975.
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CATHEDRAL
CLARK, Mr. Colin
1:15 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL
MACPHERSON, Miss Flora Ann
2:00 p.m.—FAMILY CHAPEL
MILLER, Mr. James Marshall
Private—FAMILY CHAPEL
JAMES, Mrs. Hazel
Private—FAMILY CHAPEL
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VICTORIA TIMES, MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1976

CIRCUMNAVIGATOR LOST IN TRIANGLE?

NEW YORK (UPI) - Robert Gainer, who left here on Oct. 2 seeking to become the gone down in the same area last week. Gainer, 23, of Hillsdale, first American to circle the world nonstop in a sailboat, may have disappeared in the Bermuda Triangle, the coast guard said Sunday.

A spokesman said it is "very likely" that Gainer's sloop may have sunk in the triangle, an area off Bermuda which has been the subject of numerous books on the mysterious disappearance of ships. Gainer's supporters clung to the hope that perhaps only his radio had gone out.

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Harry Robert Fayant, respondent.
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at Victoria, asking for a divorce,
custody of the infant children of the
marriage, maintenance for herself
and the infant children of the marriage and costs of the action. Your
whereabouts being unknown, the
Court or dered service of the Petition
on you by this advertisement. The Court ordered service of the Petition on you by this advertisement. The grounds alleged for divorce are stated in the Petition. It you wish to detend or counterclaim, the steps you must take and the times within which you must take them are set out in the notice endorsed on the Petition. A copy of the Petition with notice will be maited to you on request addressed to the Registrar, Supreme Court, Law Courts, 850 Burdett Avenue, Victoria, British Columbia.

proceed and the relief com-be given in your absence. T. J. HALBERT, Registrar Per: D. W. Bourne, Duly Authorized Signing Officer District Registrar

fen was believed to have

N.J., has been missing since Oct. 13 when he made his last radio contact. "At that time," Coast Guard Lt. Kent Fisher said, "he indicated he suftered minor damage to the hull and was not in favor of

continuing the voyage."

According to Fisher, Gainer said that he would proceed to one of three locations — Bermuda, Barbados or an unspecification. cified port in Brazil — and told his shore contact, Angelo Vassalo of New York, that he would radio again at 3 p.m. He never called back.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
the Matter of the Estate of
HELEN LENEY HETHER

INGTON, also known as HELEN SPIER HETHERINGTON, also known as HELEN L. S. HETHERINGTON, Deceased, Late of the city of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia. Province of British Columbia.

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76 at 10:00 a.m., if the delinquent taxes are not sooner p
Lot 1928 Victoria City (237 Kingston St.)
Lot 23 Sec. B.F. Plan 786 (124/6 St. Andrews St.)
Lot S. pt. 16 Sec. Fid. Plan 350 (541 Cornwall St.)
Lot W. pt. 15 Sub Lot 9 (953 Balmoral Rd.)
Lot Pcl. D of 35 Sec. 25 Plan 332 (Vacant Lot)
Lot 12 Blk. 4 Sec. 8A Plan 881A (2722 Shelbourne S
Lot 1 & 2 Blk. 8 Sec. 8A Plan 989 (1707 Myrtle St.)
Lot Pcl. A of 20/21 Sec. 10 Plan 286 (718 Pine St.)
Lot 5 Sec. 31 Plan 28496 (Vacant Lot)
Lot 6 Sec. 31 Plan 28496 (Vacant Lot)
Lot 16 Sec. 31 Plan 549 (Vacant Lot)
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THE DAILY COLONIST AND VICTORIA TIMES

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS Classified Advertisement and save money.

They Filled Car with Bleach, Coffee

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Two atudents at the University of Western Ontario say they bought more than 100 bottles to the two second-year students decided to make some bought more than 100 bottles of bleach and 35 jars of instant coffeee from one foodstore chain and made a \$47 profit Saturday by taking the company that the Wissels chain would the Wissels chain would the Wissels chain would items to another chain.

Thor Dzubak, 20, of St. Catherines, Ont., and Nizar Esmail, 18, of London said

The ad, proclaiming Miracle wants you as a customer," said the Miracle chain would pay its higher, regular retail price on either of two grocery items being advertised in another chain's London stores at helow cort special prices. below-cost special prices.

Miracle would pay customers \$3.19 for a 10-ounce jar of name-brand instant coffee being sold elsewhere at \$2.79 and 71 cents for a 64-ounce container of liquid bleach being sold elsewhere at 48 cents.

Miracle said it would redeem all specials customers bought at their competitor's they started, borrowed about 18160 from friends and relatives and bought the coffee and bleach from a number of

lents, said he and Dzubak, a chemistry student, would coffee than they did "but the "car was full.".

He said the two, who had a they started, borrowed about \$160 from friends and rela-

have bought more bleach and cashier at a Miracle store in the city, said when the two students arrived with their collection, they "just about gave me a coronary."

> She said the students had a amount specified by Miracle's advertisement.



CAN CHIMPS PREDICT QUAKES?

MENLO PARK, Calif. 3.1 on the Richter Scale, and the other 2.0, both low read-computer showed Stanford School of Medicine scientists

Popular reports of unusual

On a hunch of a geophysicist, the scientists went back to check data gathered about chimp behavior at Stanford's outdoor primate facility, adjacent to the San Andreas fault, during a period of very minor quakes from June 19 to

In the case of two quakes, distinctive signs of rest-lessness had occured the day before. One quake measured

Popular reports of unusual animal behavior before quakes have been numerous, and it was recent stories about earhtquake prediction by villagers in China that prompted Stanford scientists to recheck their data.

Dr. Helena C. Kraemer, a biostatiistcian, said, "we be-lieve we have the first scien-tific evidence there are be-havioral changes that precede conclusively, we will have to predict the next earthquake."

Firm Economic Ties Link Russia, World

Committee report on the state in 1975. of the Soviet economy. —The

Both in areas of technology and in food imports, the Soviet sover the years have shown an increasing tendency to turn to the West, and the report says that Soviet machinery and equipment imports asys that soviet machinery and equipment imports asys that any shift would require drastic reorientation of Soviet economic policies.

The Soviets can be expected to reach self-sufficiency in grain output, but only if the weather cooperates. "Another significant objects of this part year could soviet self-sufficiency in grain output, but only if the weather cooperates. "Another significant shortfall" in grain on the order of this part year could solve the solve of the

the Soviet economy have received growing attention in
recent years as Western economic ties with the Soviet
Union have reached he multibillion dollar leel yearly,
with considerable impact in
both directions.

In the r conclusions
reached in the report:

—After years of dynamic
growth, the Soviet economy
has begun to slow down, a

has begun to slow down, a tend that is "likely to continue and worsen," according to John P. Hardt of the Con-gressional Research Service. This is going to make decisions for Soviet economic planners on "how to slice up

report states.

Official figures released
Saturday in Moscow show that the Soviets are ahead of target for industrial production in 1976 but far behind the

Committee report on the state of the Soviet economy.

Both in areas of technology and in food imports, the Soviets over the years have shown in 1975.

—The Soviets will continue to be dependent on Western loans to finance imports. The report says that Soviet ma-

WASHINGTON (WP) — Soverest economic links with the rest of the world are becoming so widespread that they are approaching a point of no return, according to the latest congressional Joint Economic cent in 1974 and 7.5 per cent. This comes on top of recent reports of growing concern among Western financial experts about the debt burden of the state trial production went up 8 per cent in 1974 and 7.5 per cent. not likely to be as forthcom-

The committee's studies of the Soviet economy have re-

Court Sets Rules For Promotions

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — also must hire blacks and By court order, two out of women under the same forthree employees promoted to mula. supervisiry positions at the Western Electric Co. plant in Arlington must be black and three out of five must be

Currently, the plant has no the service division, said Paul Reichler, a lawyer represent-ing six blacks who filed suit

alleging discrimination.

Under the ruling by Judge
Albert Bryan of the U.S. district court, Western Electric

"If we're unable to live with the decree then we will have to appeal it," said Ralph Woo-ten, manager of the plant's service centre.

Currently, the plant has no blacks or women among 55 and women who were denied supervisors in its installation division, and only a few among the 75 supervisors in the U.S. Civil Rights Act be-

came effective.

It may mean up to \$1.5 million in back pay for 3,500 persons and a complete overhaul in personnel practices at the plant, Reichler said in an in-

Armed Indians Seize State Juvenile Centre

Puyallup Indians negotiated Burdman met with Gov. Dan 'elders. with state officials Sunday but Evans before going into con-"The

were inside. Some Indian tribal policemen guarding entrances wore sidearms, and a
state spokesman said the
director of Cascadia was kept

The tribal council said in an
official resolution the building
state spokesman said the
deeded the site of more than

hand, I might consider leav-ing." said Ramona Bennett,

The council has been negotiating for five years with the state for return of the land adjacent to the reservation.

"We feel it is quite impor-tant to get the building back," said Milton Burdman, direc-tor of the state department of

Japan by a Russian defector, can track targets at ranges of only about 15 to 25 miles and

the plane generally is inferior to U.S. warplanes' ability to locate and shoot down other

aircraft.
Lt. Victor Belenko flew the

Japanese experts have been examining it ever since.
Other interesting insights into the capabilities of the air-

Russian jet to Japan when he defected from the U.S.S.R. last month, and American and In contrast,

of a state juvenile detention facility seized on grounds the property should be returned to them.

Many of the youngsters at Cascadia reception-diagnostic centre were moved but 62 still were inside. Some Indian tribated of the indians were armed, but later backed off and said they didn't really know exactly how many Indians there were or how many carried was at the control of the indians. claimed that most of the Indians were armed, but later backed off and said they didn't really know exactly how many Indians there were or how many carried weapons.

The fellows are the plan (for return to the Indians) if they will pay for the equipment we installed after coming in," Burdman said.

Ms. Bennett said the state wants \$1.7 million for the high security facility.

20 acres to the federal govern fles.

"If I have a deed in my of an Indian hospital.

The Cushman Indian Hospital was closed in 1959 and two years later the building was deeded to the state of Washington. Ms. Bennett said the bureau of Indian affairs violated its trust by allowing the federal government to transfer the land to Washington State.

The tribe wants the facility

According to the sources the radar aboard the MiG-25 Foxbat has the ability to "track"

targets at ranges of about 15 to 25 miles, although it can

away. The Apex missiles on the plane have a range of

In contrast, the American Phoenix missile system now

in operation can easily track-targets at 100 miles and has scored kills at least that far

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KENTVILLE, N.S. (CP) — Walter Wood of Kentville, reputed to be the oldest active zens, ga boy scout in the world, spent to their Saturday, the day before his master. 100th birthday, polishing apples and preparing for annual Boy Scout Apple Day ac-

Saturday night about 100

people, including many prominent Annapolis Valley citizens, gathered to pay tribute to their old scout, and cub-

master.

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Festival Of the Orient





Crowds thronged Central Junior High gymnasium Saturday for 21st annual Lantern Festival sponsored by Victoria Chinatown Lions Club to raise funds for its charities. Joseph Wan (left photo) dishes out chow mein; popular attraction was having your name printed in Chinese (bottom); roar of the dragon (right) was feature of stage show, and Chinese lantern stall was busy all day (top). (John McKay photos)





Lebanon Truce Faces Collapse

BETRUT (UPI) — Christian ightists are threatening to pount a new offensive in Israeli border, and had moved rightists are threatening to mount a new offensive in southern Lebanon that could collapse the nation's fragile, five-day cease-fire despite the efforts of Arab leaders meeting today to strengthen the

Arab heads of state were gathering for a 20-nation summit in Cairo to decide on the makeup of a proposed 30,000-man joint peacekeeping force to back the cease-fire. Six Arab leaders reached ac-cord on the cease-fire and the joint Arab force last week.

Rightist Amsheet radio said "preparations are underway south by Lebanese (rightist) for a major sweep in the forces to clear the Pales-tinians and their allies" from

southern Lebanon.

An early morning broadcast by a rightwing Phalangist radio station today claimed Christian forces had "liberated 75 per cent of south Lebano". banon" and would "ac-complish the liberation operations today.

The broadcast said rightists south.

into positions putting their ar-tillery within range of the lef-tist-held towns of Tyre and

Nabatiyyeh.

There was no independent confirmation for the reports.
Leftist broadcasts made no detailed references to the military situation but said the sitorating badly.

Leftists said the truce would collapse and large-scale fight-ing resume if the Christians went ahead with their plans to

went aneard with their plants to eliminate leftist and Pales-tinian strongholds in the area. Diplomats in Cairo said any such fighting would greatly complicate the south, the truce

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SAFEGUARDS BEFORE N-PLANT SALE-LEWIS

OTTAWA (CP) — The sale of nuclear reactors by Canada an Council on International Law. without effective safeguards should be stopped, says David Lewis, former leader of the New Democratic Party.

"I have no use whatsoever for the policy enunciated by the Canadian government for the sales of its Candu nuclear."

Law.

Lewis said the use of nuclear energy in Canada without proper safeguards should also cease.

"I think Canada is guilty either of well-meaning self-deception or of dangerous self-interest." without effective safeguards

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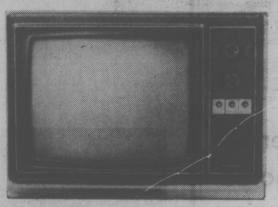
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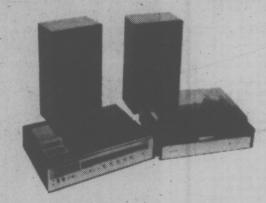
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Kwai Survivors Return to Bridge

BRIDGE on the RIVER
KWAI, Thailand (UPI) — In a most unmilitary fashion, 53
ex-soldiers — former Japanese guards and their wartime allied prisoners — shuffled across the famed bridge they helped build 33 years ago.

Several of the 42 Second 33rd anniversary of the rail-way's completion,

Both Nagase and his wife, Yoshiko, clad in a formal black mourning kimonos, broke down and cried when reporters asked Nagase to describe the horrors of the railroad and bridge construction.

they helped build 33 years ago.

Several of the 42 Second World War Japanese soldiers carried banners declaring they were "returning in peace" to the site of the railway bridge portrayed in the movie, The Bridge On The River Kwai.

A former prisoner, Dennis Roland, 68, of New York City, carried two U.S. flags on his trek over the black, steel-girded span 118 miles west of Bangkok.

"I bear no bitterness (towards the Japanese), but I have many memories," said Rolands, who weighed 70 pounds when he emerged from the Japanese prison camp.

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Roland noted the film starring Alec Guinness that made the bridge famous "had nothing to do with what happened."

Asked if any prisoner ever plotted to blow up the bridge, as in the movie, he said, "not to my knowledge. If we'd have blown it up, we just would have had to build it again."

again."
With one exception, the 53 men who participated in the River Kwai reunion had no tears during simple ceremo-nies at the bridge, the allied war cemetery and the memo-rial to the civilians who died building the Siam-Burma rail-

way.

The exception was Takashi The exception was Takasin Nagase, a former interpreter and organizer of the reunion. He said he chose today for the ceremony because it was the

Ferry Ignored Warning

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) The ferryboat George Prince failed to heed repeated warnings from a Norwegian tanker moments before the two ves-sels collided in the Mississippi River; according to the tank-er's captain. Capt. Kjell Slatten, 49, de-

capt. Riell Statten, 45, described events aboard the tanker Frosta in weekend testimony before a coast guard board of officers investigating the fatal accident.

the ratal accident.

Divers, searching for victims of Wednesday's predawn collision 30 miles upriver, near Luling, La., had recovered 53 bodies by nightfall Sunday. Rescuers said a further 53 persons were missing.

Slatten said he was in his cabin when he heard a two-blast signal from the Frosta's horn as it approached the Lul-ing-Destrehan ferry crossing. He said he left his cabin and went to the bridge where a pilot was in command of the vessel as it moved upriver. ""He was standing with his radio," Slatten said. "He was

trying to talk to this ferry

Luling ferry! Luling ferry!

'He was trying, trying. The
pilot was also giving dangerous (warning) blasts on his
whistle." Slatten said he felt the im

pact and saw the capsized fer-ryboat and an automobile floating in the river.

Catholics Urge Women As Priests

DETROIT (WP) - The first grassroots conference of U.S. Catholics has called for opening the preisthood to

women and to married men.

Delegates from 152 dioceses
and 90 national Catholic organizations at the Church's Call To Action Conference here on the weekend, sat without lunch through a marathon, nine-hour session to enact a flood of other resolutions aimed at overturning a broad range of age-old traditions in the

In their examination of secular affairs, the 1,340 delegates asked their church to become more active in a host of controversial national issues, including foreign policy, national health insurance, urban blight, racial discrimination, criminal justice and treatment of illegal aliens.

In almost every instance, the delegates, by substantial majorities, sought to align their church with progressive attitudes toward social, political and economic issues

Police Hit 'Delay'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The lawyer for a former city policeman has accused the Vancouver Police Board of unrea-sonable delay in hearing an appeal of a constable dis-missed following two assault

tion.

After the Japanese paid homage to the 120,000 Asian civilians who died in forced labor on the railway, ex-

prisoners and guards travelled in separate groups to the neat, grass-covered war cemetery whose 6,380 tombstones represent the 30,000 Allied soldiers who died here.

British exprisoner Donald Wide, who walked amid the rows of tombstones picking out names of dead comrades, said. "You never forget dreadful things, but you adjust to them."

Then the ex-soldiers and ex-

guards traveled to the nearby railway bridge — which has not been used since the war ended.

ended.

Now mingled, the Japanese,
Australian, British and Americans, crossed the span in
both directions.

An exception to the general
feeling of good will was
expressed by ex-PoW Stan
Willner, 56, of Virginia Beach,
Va

the ceremonies and refused to shake hands with any Japanese except Nagase.

"I don't know if they were just taking orders (during the war) or did those things themselves," he said.

"This trip brings back a few things I'd forgotten. I can't shake hands with them. Really, Nagase is the only one who has said he's sorry. The others haven't said they're sorry."

Continental

LOS ANGELES (AP) — All Continental Airlines flights will remain grounded through midnight Tuesday with no word on when talks will resume between striking pilots and airline management.

The strike began at 12:01 a.m. Saturday and hopes that a settlement would come quickly were dashed Saturday afternoon when negotiators for both sides left Washington, D.C.

Continental said all its tick-

DOCTORS PRESCRIBE TOO MUCH-REPORT

"I have to wonder if all or- he says.

TORONTO (CP) — R. Alan Hay, executive-director of the Ontario Hospital Association, says the fee-for-service system in Ontario causes some doctors to prescribe more hospital care and services than are sometimes needed.

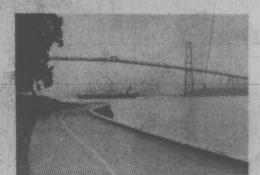
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FATAL FIRE MARITAL ROW?

NEW YORK (AP) — A fire that killed 25 persons at a second-storey club may have been-started by a man who was thrown out after arguing with his wife. A flammable liquid may have been used to start the fire early Sunday morning in the only staircase in the South Bronx building.

Stalemate Looms In Geneva Talks



OLD MAN WINTER made an early call on Calgary this year, dumping more than three inches of snow on the city on the weekend. Victoria's weather office today called for clearing skies overnight and sunny periods for Tuesday.

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By LIZ HUGHES Times Staff

50 English pence - almost 80 The new-look Social Credit Brokers estimated that the losses totalled more than \$1.2 on a euphoric note.

The huge new pressure on After three days of hard the pound followed a Sunday Times report which said the International Monetary Fund work, the delegates turned into revellers Saturday night at the combination dinner-dance-auction which successfully filled the almost empty pound to about \$1.50 to make British exports more competiparty coffers.

The orchestra in the huge convention hall of the Hyatt Regency Hotel swung through its middle of the road numbers — appropriate for a party which had taken several steps to the centre in the past both the IMF and the U.S. treasury department. The British government has been fighting a rearguard battle to try to halt the pound's decline in recent months.

Although the fall of the

ANNOYED FISHERMEN

PLAN FORD PROTEST

SEATTLE (AP) - Angry fishermen upset about the

William Carlson, 24, was shot in the head Sunday night

by a state fisheries officer near the northern tip of the Kitsap

Peninsula in Puget Sound, site of several violent confronta-

tions between state fisheries officers and gillnetters upset

harbor at mid-day. The protest by black-draped fishboats was described as "orderly."

Ford planned to ride a hydrofoil boat across the Seattle

shooting of one of their number gathered here today, and

some said they would protest the incident by interfering with

President Gerald Ford's campaign visit.

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pound helps British exports by making them cheaper abroad, it also increases the cost of British imports of raw

The whole convention in fact — except for one event — pointed to the metamorphosis

of the party. tained the Bible-thumping, Socreds-as-the-chosen-few flavor of the good old days was the Thursday afternoon meet-ing of the women's auxiliary, a group generally regarded as the last dinosaur haven of the

The blue-rinsed ladies came out firmly on the side of law and order. If they had their way, rapists would be sterilized or castrated or, as one confused delegate suggested,

But nobody takes them the well-stocked bar in the hallway outside the hall, a contrast to the temperate

seriously.

Party president Peter
Hyndman, chief maestro of
the convention symphony,
smiles wryly when asked
about the women's auxiliary.
Those ladies, Hyndman says,
serves of a lot of days of the W. A. C. Bennett represent the views of a lot of British Columbians and they can't be dismissed.

But somehow, it's just too difficult to imagine the smooth Hyndman in his three-piece suit, beautiful wife on his arm, thinking seriously

about castrating rapists.

Bill Bennett could have been elected God at the Socred convention. His every word is listened to with reverence. The party loves him and has probably out the leadhe has probably got the lead-ership tied up for exactly as long as he wants it.

His keynote speech Friday morning was ringing — the young, inexperienced polihad finally hit his

He still makes mistakes. He waved a piece of paper in the air which, he shouted, was the working paper for what would have been a \$4.5 billion NDP

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Tonight and Tuesday: Clearing, Some Sun

Times News Service

GENEVA - The Rhodesia peace talks opening here this week appear to be stalemated before they even begin.

Both Prime Minister Ian Smith and leaders of the four black factions took hardline positions over the weekend, leaving little room for concession.

Smith said today it is "much more important" for his country to serve as an African bastion against Soviet expansion than to give in to black nationalist demands for quick majority rule. Smith addressed a news

conference after all four black nationalist factions taking part in Rhodesian settlement talks here said they are pre-pared to forget old jealousies in a united effort to put a quick end to Smith's white-

minority regime.

Smith said categorically that whites must control the army and police in an interim government leading to black majority rule. said he is not pre

pared to negotiate on this Clearly that is not part of

the room for negotiation," he Black Rhodesian nationalists attending the conference said exactly the opposite — that continued white control of the two ministries is "absolutely" unacceptable.

Diplomatic observers said it was hard to see how the talks could succeed unless one or both sides radically modi-

fied their positions.

'Ivor Richard, the British conference chairman, was calling in the individual leaders in attempts to establish a basis for negotiation. The leaders of all four Rho-

desian black nationalist fac-tions said they are ready to put a quick end to white-minority rule in Rhodesia. Bishop Abel Muzorewa and

Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole said today they will present a united front with rival nationalists Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe against Prime Minister Ian Smith at the Rhode-

Thursday. They spoke after Nkomo and Mugabe announced they hoped to bring Muzorewa and Sithole into a "Patriotic Front" they have formed to

headquarters said six blacks were killed since Friday in incidents related to the black guerrilla war against the Smith regime. A communique guerrillas and three were cur-few-breakers.

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Muzorewa founded the shortlived African National Council in 1975 and now leads a splinter group outside Rho-desia. He said the world will be "shocked" to learn how united the previously-squabbling four leaders are. Sithole says that he, rather than Mubabe, is the rightful leader of the Zimbabwe Rhodesia African National Union.

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BOGOTA (AP) - A Colom-22 persons aboard, civil aviation authorities said.

Roaming Blacks Shot

Times News Services

CAPE TOWN - Riot police today fired on groups of blacks roaming through an African fownship outside Cape Town stoning police vehicles.

One youth was killed by the gunfire, raising the death toll violence since Saturday in South Africa to six.

The violence followed outbreaks of unrest in the black township of Soweto near Jotownship of soweto near Jo-hannesburg during the week-end, when police fired into crowds of stone-throwing blacks attending two funeral services, killing five and wounding at least 51.

The weekend outbreak of violence was the worst since Sept. 17, when police killed eight blacks demonstrating against the visit of U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger

Black students, meanwhile, are calling for austerity and mourning in black townships for the rest of this year, including a ban on all Christ-mas festivities, as a mark of respect for nearly 400 victims of South African police bul-

"All things that we enjoy must be suspended for the sake of our children who died from police bullets," said the pamphlets issued by the Soweto Students Representative

Food Probe?

VANCOUVER (CP) - Herb Gray, Liberal MP for Windsor West, said Sunday that he will ask the anti-inflation board to investigate the high cost of food on the West Coast.

The former consumer af-fairs minister told a news conference that the high cost of food is worrying British Columbians and the board has the authority to get the facts about the food prices in the

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Border Drug Arrests

VANCOUVER (CP) - Eleven persons are in custody and two more are being sought in connection with what police described as an international drug operation in which 430 pounds of marijuana were seized on the

A spokesman for the Co-or-inated Law Enforcement dinated Law Enforcement Unit said that charges were laid today in connection with the seizure of 130 pounds of marijuana in the White Rock area in raids that began Friday night.

Blackmailed Into Spying...

TORONTO (CP) — The RCMP's former deputy commissioner says there have been many incidents in which Canadians abroad have been faced with blackmail threats in attempts to force them to act as agents for foreign espi-

"How many there have been, we have no way of knowing," William H. Kelly told a meeting of the newly-formed Canadian Institute of Strategic Studies on Saturday.

Delegates to the opening meeting of the institute in-

cluded five serving generals.

some retired ones, and influential businessmen, most with armed forces connections.

Kelly, who now is a writer

and private consultant on se-curity matters, cited the case of a young homosexual on the staff of the Canadian embassy Moscow as an example of a blackmail attempt.

The young man went to a Bolshoi ballet performance during which he struck up an acquaintance with a Russian seatmate who could speak English, he said.

Kelly said the embassy em-

mission, and the three went to the apartment of one of the Russians afterwards.

When the three were participating in homosexual acts, a Soviet agent revealed he had ported subsequent blackmail attempts to the embassy and

he was shipped home. "We must take espionage seriously," said Kelly, who told the delegates that "all Iron Curtain countries" have espionage operations in Cana-



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said prison spokesman Jack Stewart. Early Sunday, an-

other 10 prisoners were removed at their own request. All were taken to the B-7 portion of the prison, which was only partly destroyed in a

four-day riot and hostage-tak-ing incident late September.

Before the fighting inciden Saturday, 202 prisoners had been spending 24 hours a day in the gymnasium and none of them had been outside the

Stewart said the incident should be regarded in the con-text of usual life inside the

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MARITAL ROW? Stalemate Looms In Geneva Talks



OLD MAN WINTER made an early call on Calgary this year, dumping more than three inches of snow on the city on the weekend. Victoria's weather office today called for clearing skies overnight and sunny periods for Tuesday.

New-Look Socreds' Convention And Mugabe announced they hoped to bring Muzorewa and Sithole into a "Patriotic Front" they have formed to push for black-majority rule Ends as Booze Flows Freely

By LIZ HUGHES Times Staff

The new-look Social Credit Party of B.C. wrapped up its annual convention Saturday on a euphoric note. losses totalled more than \$1.2

After three days of hard work, the delegates turned into revellers Saturday night Times report which said the International Monetary Fund (IMF) wanted to see a further at the combination dinnerdance-auction which successfully filled the almost empty sharp depreciation of the pound to about \$1.50 to make party coffers. British exports more competi-

The orchestra in the huge onvention hall of the Hyatt The report was denied by both the IMF and the U.S. Regency Hotel swung through treasury department.
The British government has numbers — appropriate for a party which had taken several steps to the centre in the past been fighting a rearguard bat-tle to try to halt the pound's decline in recent months.

ANNOYED FISHERMEN

PLAN FORD PROTEST

SEATTLE (AP) — Angry fishermen upset about the shooting of one of their number gathered here today, and some said they would protest the incident by interfering with

William Carlson, 24, was shot in the head Sunday night

A Port Angeles coast guard helicopter flew the wounded

Ford planned to ride a hydrofoil boat across the Seattle

by a state fisheries officer near the northern tip of the Kitsap Peninsula in Puget Sound, site of several violent confronta-

tions between state fisheries officers and gillnetters upset

man to a Seattle hospital, where he was reported in serious

President Gerald Ford's campaign visit.

over a ban on most coho fishing.

Booze flowed freely from Although the fall of the the well-stocked bar in the hallway outside the hall, a pound helps British exports by making them cheaper abroad, it also increases the cost of British imports of raw materials and food. days of the W. A. C. Bennett

The whole convention in fact — except for one event pointed to the metamorphosis

The one event which re-tained the Bible-thumping, Socreds-as-the-chosen-few flavor of the good old days was the Thursday afternoon meet-ing of the women's auxiliary, a group generally regarded as the last dinosaur haven of the

party.

The blue-rinsed ladies came out firmly on the side of law and order. If they had their way, rapists would be steri-lized or castrated or, as one confused delegate suggested,

But nobody takes them Party president Peter Hyndman, chief maestro of

the convention symphony, smiles wryly when asked about the women's auxiliary. Those ladies, Hyndman says, represent the views of a lot of British Columbians and they

British Columbians and niey can't be dismissed.

But somehow, it's just too difficult to imagine the smooth Hyndman in his three-piece suit, beautiful wife on his arm, thinking seriously about castrating rapists.

about castrating rapists.

Bill Bennett could have been elected God at the Socred convention. His every word is listened to with reverence. The party loves him and he has probably got the lead-ership tied up for exactly as

long as he wants it.

His keynote speech Saturday morning was ringing the young, inexperienced politician had finally hit his

He still makes mistakes. He waved a piece of paper in the air which, he shouted, was the budget had they been re-elect-

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WEATHER Tonight and Tuesday: Clearing, Some Sun

GENEVA - The Rho-

desia peace talks opening here this week appear to be stalemated before they even begin. Both Prime Minister

Ian Smith and leaders of the four black factions took hardline positions over the weekend, leaving little room for concession.

Smith said today it is "much more important" for his country to serve as an African bastion against Soviet expan-sion than to give in to black nationalist demands for quick majorists rule

conference after all four black nationalist factions taking part in Rhodesian settlement talks here said they are pre-pared to forget old jealousies in a united effort to put a quick end to Smiths whiteminority regime.

Smith said categorically that whites must control the army and police in an interim government leading to black majority rule.

Smith said he is not pre-pared to negotiate on this "Clearly that is not part of the room for negotiation," he

Black Rhodesian national-ists attending the conference said exactly the opposite — that continued white control of the two ministries is "abso-

lutely" unacceptable.

Diplomatic observers said it was hard to see how the talks could succeed unless one or both sides radically modi-

fied their positions.

Ivor Richard, the British conference chairman, was calling in the individual leaders in attempts to establish a

basis for negotiation.

The leaders of all four Rhodesian black nationalist factions said they are ready to put a quick end to white-minority rule in Rhodesia,

Bishop Abel Muzorewa and Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole said today they will present a unit-ed front with rival nationalists Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe against Prime Minister Ian Smith at the Rhodesia conference set to open

They spoke after Nkomo

headquarters said six blacks were killed since Friday in incidents related to the black guerrilla war against the Smith regime. A communique said two were guerrillas, one was a youth running with guerrillas and three were curfew-breakers.

Muzorewa founded the shortlived African National Council in 1975 and now leads a splinter group outside Rho-desia. He said the world will be "shocked" to learn how united the previously-squabbling four leaders are. Sithole says that he, rather than Mubabe, is the rightful leader of the Zimbabwe Rho-

22 KILLED BOGOTA (AP) - A Colom-

today in the eastern plains tion authorities said.

Roaming Blacks Shot

Times News Services CAPE TOWN - Riot police today fired on groups of blacks roaming through an African township outside Cape

Town stoning police vehicles One youth was killed by the gunfire, raising the death toll in violence since Saturday in South Africa to six.

The violence followed out-The violence followed outbreaks of unrest in the black Township of Soweto near Johannesburg during the weekend, when police fired into crowds of stone-throwing blacks attending two funeral services, killing five and wounding at least 51.

The weekend outbreak of violence was the worst since Sept. 17, when police killed eight blacks demonstrating against the visit of U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger

Black students, meanwhile are calling for austerity and mourning in black townships for the rest of this year, in-cluding a ban on all Christ-mas festivities, as a mark of respect for nearly 400 victims of South African police bul-

must be suspended for the sake of our children who died from police bullets," said the

Food Probe?

VANCOUVER (CP) — Herb Gray, Liberal MP for Windson West, said Sunday that he will ask the anti-inflation board to food on the West Coast.

The former consumer af-fairs minister told a news conference that the high cost the authority to get the facts

cism of the board for failing profit or excess revenue

Border Drug Arrests

VANCOUVER (CP) - Eleven persons are in custody and two more are being sought in connection with what police described as an international drug operation in which 430 pounds of marijuana were seized on the weekend.

A spokesman for the Co-ordinated Law Enforcement Unit said that charges were laid today in connection with marijuana in the White Rock area in raids that began Fri-

Blackmailed Into Spying ...

RCMP's former deputy com-missioner says there have been many incidents in which Canadians abroad have been in attempts to force them to act as agents for foreign espionage operations.

'How many there have been, we have no way of knowing," William H. Kelly told a meeting of the newly-formed Canadian Institute of Strategic Studies on Saturday.

of the institute cluded five serving generals some retired ones, and influential businessmen, most with armed forces connections.

Kelly, who now is a writer and private consultant on security matters, cited the case of a young homosexual on the staff of the Canadian embassy in Moscow as an example of a

The young man went to a Bolshoi ballet performance during which he struck up an acquaintance with a Russian seatmate who could speak English, he said. Kelly said the embassy em-

ployee was introduced to an-

the apartment of one of the

Russians afterwards.

When the three were participating in homosexual acts, a Soviet agent revealed he had been taking photographs.

Kelly said the Canadian re-

ported subsequent blackmail attempts to the embassy and he was shipped home.

"We must take espionage seriously," said Kelly, who-told the delegates that "all Iron Curtain countries" have espionage operations in Cana-

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Bourassa Rejects Charges of Corruption, Graft

Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa, whose Liberal gov-erament is being challenged in a provincial election Nov. 15, defended his government's record in a trunken sedio disrecord in a two-hour radio debate with Parti Quebecois Leader Rene Levesque Sunday in Montreal.

Elsewhere, campaigning leaders of three small but influential parties spoke on jobs, taxes, strikes and what they called corruption in the Liberal government.

Levesque also charged corruption during the debate. Bourassa, 44, premier since April 29, 1870, countered by asking the one-time Liberal cabinet minister to cite specific cases. Levesque didn't.

"It's a permanent scandal which affected the liquor. Olympics," he said.



Levesque

Politicians of other parties farmers and small board, Loto-Quebec and the men. Maurice Bellema

Jerome Choquette, who quit the Bourassa cabinet to form the Popular National Party, said in Quebec City a James Bay hydro-electric contract was awarded to Bectel Corp., a U.S., form, because the government "was keeping" an eye to its election fund."

Choquette, 48, former education minister, said that if this party wins the election, he will hold a formal inquiry into how Bechlel got the consulting contract. sulting contract.

At Laurier Station 25 miles southwest of Quebec City, Union Nationale Leader Rodrigue Biron attacked the government's record on labor and promised more aid to

Maurice Bellemare, only Union Nationale member of the Quebec National Assembly at dissolution, cited numerous alleged scandals in Bourassa's government, including criminal charges of corruption against Liberal member Gerard Shanks, who has been suspended from the

At Donnacona, near Laurier At Donnacona, near Laurier Station, Parti Creditiste Leader Camil Samson came out in favor of subsidies to hardpressed dairy farmers, and against the right of teachers, nurses and other public employees to strike, He said Quebec holds the "world Championship for strikes" Samson predicted that a



eleeted and Creditistes will hold the balance of power.

Voters sent 102 Liberals to the 110-seat assembly in 1974. 6, Popular National Party, 2, Creditiste 1, Union Nationale 1, independent 2, vacant 2.

The radio debate opened with a sharp attack by Levesque on the government's record of labor relations, which he said is the worst in Canada. The province accounted for 41 per cent of the country's labor disputes and the reason was the "climate" created by government. created by government.

Bourassa replied that he in-fends to amend labor laws to restrict the right of workers in essential public services to

IRA Attack

Won't Stop

Women

BELFAST (AP) — Betty Williams, leader of the wo-

Northern Ireland, said Sunday that the attack on peace marchers Saturday by sup-porters of the outlawed Irish Republican Army will not dis-

courage the movement.
"This kind of thing can only

strengthen support for the cause," the 32-year-old Roman Catholic housewife said. "It makes people more determined than ever, and yesterday's rally was a major victory for us."

victory for us."
Sixteen peace marchers were injured by stones, bricks

and bottles thrown by protes-tors backing the militant Pro-

visional wing of the IRA.

Violence continued Sunday
in the seven-year-old conflict.

Bourassa said Parti Quebecois plans to hold a referen-dum on independence would scare away investors and force unemployment even

higher.

He defended federalism as a system which imposes fewer constraints than independence would, and noted that other provinces support constitutional guarantees for the French culture in Canada.

didates have played down so

The panel found that aspirin, by far the most widely used pain reliever with 19 billion tablets sold every year, can prolong labor and lengthen bleeding and clotting times in both mother and baby, a spokesman said.

Aspirin Hazard WASHINGTON (WP) - A

China Eradicates 'Poison'

HONG KONG (UPI) — The Chinese Communist Party newspaper said in a major editorial Sunday it was necessary to "eradicate" the "poisonous influence" of purged party radicals led by Chiang Ching, the widow of former party chairman Moa Tse-Tung.

But the editorial in the Peo-ple's Daily indicated that ho widespread purge or blood-bath should be expected. It said it was necessary to "nar-row the target of attack" and concentrate on re-education rather than violent suppres-sion of radical followers of Madame Mao and her three

The editorial, jointly published by the People's Daily, the armed forces newspaper and the party's theoretical journed, also charted a pragmatic course for national development along the lines laid dawn by the late premier. down by the late premier Chou En-Lai.

The editorial was published in connection with a millionstrong mass rally in Peking Sunday during which Huo-feng made his first public appearance as new party chair-man. It was transmitted in full today by Peking Radio and the New China News

Agency.

Justifying the action taken against Madame Mao and three other radical members of the party's powerful politburo. — Wang Hung-wen, Chang Chun-chao and Yao Wen-yuan — the editorial said Mao himself had warned them many times not to form. them many times not to form a clique and conspire.

ly ill, the editorial said, the four radicals made their move to seize power, becom-ing more "frenzied" in their activities after he died.

It said they forged Mao's directives and established "their own system inside the party" and "committed heinous crimes" against the party and the people, includ-ing maintaining "illicit foreign relationships.'

way, the editorial said, "we thoroughly expose the crimes of the Wang-Chang-Chiang-Yao anti-party clique . . . and eradicate its poisonous influence."

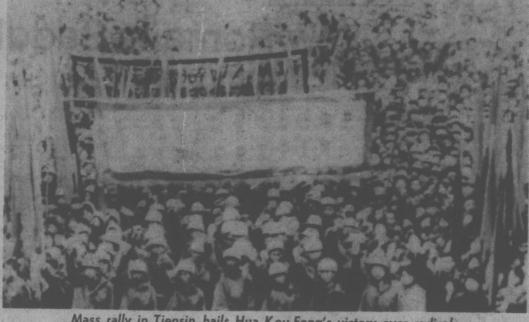
The editorial said it was necessary to implement takes to avoid future ones and cure the sickness to save the

change in China's foreign poli-

itary support he enjoys, appeared jovial and confident at the rally in Peking's Tiem An

There was no indication of a new leadership, which diplomatic analysts in Peking said

Reports on the rally indicate that Hua still retains the post of premier. This gives him more power than even Mao ever had. Mao never held the premiership, athough he was chairman of



Mass rally in Tiensin hails Hua Kou-Feng's victory over radicals.

EXXON SHOWS DECLINE IN PROFITS

NEW YORK (AP) - Exxon NEW YORK (AP) — EXXON Corp., the world's largest industrial corporation and largest oil company, reported today its profits slipped 3.8 per cent in the third quarter of this year despite a gain in arrange.

transactions cut profits, the

company said.

Exxon, which reported a 2.6-per-cent earnings drop after the second quarter, said it earned \$635 million in July, August and September, against \$660 million in the

year ago. Nine-month revenue of \$38.475 billion compared with last year's \$35.906 billion.

On a per-share basis, Exxon earned \$1.42 in the third quarter, against \$1.47 in 1975.

In the first nine months, it earned \$4.38 per share, compared with last year's \$4.17.

The Bethunes borrowed money and spent \$18,000 visit-

MP Reynolds Seeks Aid For Sharon's Parents

Progressive Conservative MP John Reynolds said Sunday he will ask for a federal inquiry to find out why a Vancouver -Area woman spent eight months in a Mexican jail before Canada took positive

steps to secure her release. He said he also wants Ottathird quarter of 1975. He said he also wants Otta-Revenue gained slightly, wa to reimburse the Bethune however, from \$12.27 billion a family of Richmond, for the year ago to \$12.9 billion in this year's third quarter. \$8,000 they paid to their Mexican lawyer. Their daughter, In the first nine months, Exxon said it earned \$1.96 bil-lion, against \$1.867 billion a Mexico City in February and

charged with importing and distributing counterfeit U.S. She arrived home late Friday with a letter from a Mexican judge that cleared her of

ing their daughter, providing her with supplies and paying

mond-Delta) did not see why the Bethunes should have to go into debt for something go into debt for somet their daughter did not do.

"This girl was proven totally innocent of any wrongdoing why, then, doesn't the government look after the legal costs!" he said. "We should be looking at

compensation. We have legal aid in Canada and the assistance should apply to citizens in trouble in foreign coun-One of the reasons she was

kept in jail for eight months was that the whole Mexican system is designed to squeeze visitors for as much money as possible, Henri Debelle said in

possible, Henri Debelle said in Victoria.

Debelle, 47, said he returned to his home here recently after operating a motel in Mexico City and spending nine years and thousands of dollars bribing police, guards and judges to free dozens of

Debelle said he could have known of her predicament.
"A Mexican police chief owed me a favor after I had given him a Bavarian police

He said he once gave a judge who was on vacation in Acapulco two years ago about \$400 to free a Canadian.

"Everything is for sale in Mexico, even human beings," said Debelle, "and a bullet is



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One British soldier was killed and five wounded in two sniper attacks in Belfast. Why older whisky er whisky.

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FBI AGENT KNEW AIR CRASH SUSPECTS

zuelan being held on suspicion of involvement in the crash of a .Cuban airlines plane that killed 73 persons earlier this month has been in frequent contact with an FBI agent at-

here, it has been learned.

The FBI agent, Joe Leo, has also been in contact with the American government has had anything to do" with the sabotage of the at least one of two Cuban plane.

The contacts, confirmed by contact with an FBI agent attached to the U.S. embassy here, it has been learned.

The FBI agent I.S. statement by U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger on Oct. 15 that "no one in contact with the American

capital scene

about his voyage from the Arctic to Victoria at the British Columbia Historical Asso-ciation meeting Thursday, Oct. 28, 8:15 p.m. in the New-

The Fifth Camosun Boy Scouts will hold a penny sale to raise money to attend the Canadian Boy Scout Jam-boree in Prince Edward Island Oct. 28-30 at the Hillside

Vic West Community Development Asociation will hold a public meeting to discuss traffic proposals Thursday, Oct. 28, 7:30 p.m. at the day

Jack Humble of the Department of Human Resources will speak about community also be dropped off at the community hall on Sutcliffe tivity Centre (New Horizons) Thursday, Oct. 28, 2 p.m., 1307 Fairfield Rd.

Greater Victoria Help Society rummage sale Saturday, Oct. 30, 9:30 a.m., 649 Gorge

tion will present a dinner dance with music by the H. Fielding Orchestra Saturday, Oct. 30, 7 p.m.-1 a.m. Phone 592-9444 for further informa-

bottle drive Saturday, Oct. 30,

sah bazaar Tuesday, Nov. 2, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., 932 Bal-

Fairfield United Church Women rummage sale Satur-day, Oct. 30, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m.,

Baptist Women's world day of prayer Monday, Nov. 1, 9:30 a.m., 2121 Cedar, Hill

Cordova Bay Fifth Tsartlip Zaar Wednesday, Nov. 3, 11
Cubs and Scouts will hold a a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Nurses'

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5,000 ON CHECKLIST

Tax Claims Getting

47 Seek Council Seats Closer Scrutiny As Nominations Close

The Victoria office of Revenue Canada is begining in-depth assessments of 5,000 local taxpayers from a short list of 25,000 people.

The assessments involve for tax deductions without supporting documents.

Hubie Larocque chief of verification and collections in Victoria, said that while it is an annual program, it will be more thorough this year because of increased staff and better training of employees. The taxpayers involved

will be those who have made claims for deductions for things like moving expenses, medical expenses, child care.

thorough, it will involve only a small percentage of Vic-toria's 230,000 taxpayers, he

have already passed the Revenue Canada assessment.

Those at present under scrutiny are those on a list of about 25,000 supplied by Revenue Canada in Ottawa after a computer check. The names of the 25,000 taxpayers are not

Jim Legg, chief of assessing in Victoria, said that, for example, about 2,000 Victorians will have made claims for moving expenses in the past taxation year.

The Victoria office will scan the totals and pull out any that seem unreasonably high The remainder of those select ed for a thorough screening will be chosen at random.

'On average, we do a thorough check on about 20 per cent of the forms in any category," he said.

'Some of the forms are selected from a visual check and the remainder are selected at random."

He stressed that only a small number of taxpayers are involved in this assessing program because the majorichecked by computer in Ot-

director for the Victoria of-fice, said that taxpayers should keep their receipts onfile so they can be supplied quickly in the event they are selected in the assessment

kept for five years before being discarded because Rev-enue Canada can request doc-



OTTAWA VISITOR John Gentle, 20 months, watched by mother, Mrs. Tom Gentle, gets special attention from waitress Laura Calvert at the Empress' Hotel today as they joined scores who breakfasted

at 32 cents a head in celebration of 90th anniversary of Canadian Pacific hotels. A cover charge of \$1 a head was turned over to the United Way campaign for each 1886-priced meal.

Labor Still Wary of SCs

jection of right-to-work legis-lation was wise but labor has not let its guard down, John Schibli, president of the Vic-toria Labor Council, said

"I am under no illusion as what might happen in the future," he said in an interview.
"I'm just wondering if it is a genuine attempt to have

things settle down and veer away from the traditional approach to labor by the Socreds, or whether just an effort to get at us in a dif-

Schibli explained that poli-cies passed or defeated at

other small pieces of legislathe tenor is still there and there is no attempt to hurt us that we can't agree with, then maybe we will agree that they (the Socreds) are genu-

barty conventions aren't necessarily made law or rejected
by the government.

He said it is possible the
Socred administration could
reject back-to-work laws, as
the party did at the convention leat vester in Vanceuvers

Meanwhile, Senator Ed
Lawson, B.C. Teamster Pres-

filed nomination papers for the Nov. 20 municipal elections by the noon deadline

dermanic seats up for grabs in the Greater Victoria area. The last-minute flurry of nominees-featured Larry Ryan, secretary of the Victoria secretary of the Victoria Labor Council, who an-nounced be would seek one of

Also, John Mika, executive assistant during the reign of the former NDP govenment, filed nomination papers for al-derman in Saanich.

There will only be one may-

oralty race in the Greater Victoria area as Mayor Jean Butler of Central Saanich is being challenged by real estate manager William Rogers 6429 Rodolph.

There will be a wide-open race for the three two-yar aldermanic seats in Central Saanich as seven candidates have filed papers.

*

They are incumbents Dave Hill and George Macfarlane, John Richard Sharpe, wo ran unsuccessfully in 1975; former alderman Earl Tabor and newcomers Gardo Delano Gurr, Larry Gordon Scott and

Leona Beatrice King.

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Mika, 46, is one of seven candidates chasing four aldermanic seats for two-year terms in Saanich.

He was an executive assistant to Transport and Communications Minister Robert Strachan and is now a re-searcher for the NDP in opposition. Mika is also a rmer Victoria Times report-

Mika will be running against Herbert Beyer, city hall reporter for the Victoria Colonist, who has been switched to the police beat to avoid any possible conflict of

Wootten as well as business-man Ian Cass, Robert Cameron, who ran unsuccessfully in 1975, Gordon Cowan, real estate agent, carpenter John Fry and Richard Gauthier, a

Ryan was one of two late entrants for the aldermanic race in Victoria, where the seats will be for one year in preparation for city council's switch to biennial elections.

The other latecomer was Charles Ball, a 28-year-old University of Victoria student and James Bay homeowner. Ryan could not be reached for comment but there was speculation that his candidacy reflects labor's policy of b

coming more involved in the municipal political field.

He made an earlier attempt at a council seat several

Other Victoria candidates are incumbents Murray Glazier, John Hayes and Bob Ellis, together with Victoria car dealer Frank Carson, Ann Tarasoff, president of the Capital Region Tenants Association, Bill McElroy, a re-search officer with the provincial housing department, and Joe Richards, a stockman with the B.C. Forest Service.

Larry Mann, Art Mebs, and Jim McEvay —face only one challenger — Barry Gilbert. The three seats available are for two years.

and one newcomer, Jacqueline Sellgrin. Joe Richards had filed papers for Oak Bay but later said he would run in Victoria and withdraw from the Oak

The mid-term resignation of Ald. Doug McLelland has left a one-year aldermanic seat open in Oak Bay and that is being sought by John Buck-ley and Neil Swainson. Sidney has decided to hold

atterest.

Also running in Saanich are in cumbents Mary Casilio, geover the three aldermanic Money

for one year.

Incumbents J. D. Leigh,
Jerry Tregaskis and Bob Wallace will be joined on the bal-lots by Bernard Ethier, a Mill Bay ferry engineer, and Eleanor Sowerby.

Victoria School Board seats On the ballot will be two in-

cumbents — Susan Brice, current board vice-chairman, and Mark Fisher. Joining them are Mimi Robertson, president of the Vic-toria Status of Women, and local businessmen Robert (Bud) Smith. Peter Yorke and John Young.

* Board chairman Bill Ross and trustee Janet Baird and Roy Temple are not contesting their seats.

Also seeking board positions are Arthur Peter Dorazio and Carol Pickup.
Six candidates will be running for three seats on North

Saanich council.

They are incumbents Peter Tredgett, George Westwood and newcomers Eric Bowles, Owen Philp, James Robertson and Robert H. Thompson, The other incumbent whose seat was available, George Cump-

ston, did not file.

There will also be an election Nov. 20 for positions on the Islands Trust.

Of the six Gulf Islands with-in the boundaries of the Capital Regional District, only Salt Spring will see an elec-tion for the two positions on the Islands Trust.

In Oak Bay, the three two-year aldermanic seats are being sought by three incum-bents — Doug Watts, John Goult and Shirley Dowell — and Malcolm Legg. are John Fisher, Jean Haar-brucker, Charles Longeway and Malcolm Legg.

Also presented with new names are the voters of South Pender where Alan Brooks and Lilias Jennens are the

Lineups in the other islands Galiano, incumbents Ste-phen Riddell and Ronald

Thompson;
Mayne, incumbent Isabel

Geehan and John Mundie;
North Pender, incumbents
Gordon Wallace and Wayne

LIFE BEGINS AT 60 IN NEW BOAT FIRM

By PAT DUFOUR Times Staff

Three old salts, all in their sixties, have decided to come out of retirement and start a new boating service.

Manager of Total Boat Services Ltd. is master mariner Malcolm Dighton, 2240 James White Blvd.. Sidney, who turns 68 at the end of the His partners are Capt. Don-

ald MacFarlane, also 68, and "the baby of the company," Harry Irving, who has practised marine engineering for logged 125 years of sea time

nd knowhow.

The three describe themselves as "boat sitters", willing and able to do all the chores needed to keep a boat of any size in good shape.
"We were fed up with all
the retirement system" Dight-

get reactivated. Already I feel mercial fishing vessels and a

five years younger than I did two months ago," The com-pany began operating Sept. 1. MacFarlane, an expert nav-igator, adjusts compasses and assists in moving boats. Irv-

ing makes all engine and me-chanical checks while Dighton supervises, lending a hand at any job to be done.

Even his wife, Maggie, is involved. She handles the office chores and will also help victual boats for owners wanting to take off on cruises of

any length.

Their boat-sitting lst already includes a 55-foot diesel yacht belonging to a Los Angeles man. He had kept the boat in Seattle but brought her here after learning about One of the other boaters

belongs to a Victoria doctor "who hasn't time to money with

wants to be afloat. Dighton stresses that he and his mates do not intend to take business away from local boat yards. They will advise owners when repairs are needed and arrange for the work to be done when asked. They'll also jockey boats

Already they have had en

quiries on bringing boats here from Miami and Tofino. to develop. Right now we're making beer money once a week. We'd like to make some whisky money if we could."

Meanwhile, though, he and his partners are enjoying

"We've taken on a new lease of life and having a hell

their new venture.



hear argued with heat by



TWO-THIRDS of boat firm: Harry Irvin (left), Malcolm Dighton

Vets' Beefs

Probed Tory MP Jack Marshall quate treatment of ailing veterans in the Memorial Pavil-

Canada-wide tour of veterans

A recently-formed local group called the Veterans' Rights Association says its treatment guaranteed them by the department of veterans

vilion have deteriorated in reneglected to investigate the

is any lack of care for veteral

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS Fatalities Continue Dip

MINISTRY

Ready and Rider in refit Vancouver on Station Papa, Douglas in Strait of Georgia, Camsell off west coast of Van-couver Island, Racer in Comox patrol area, Quadra en

Air Cadets Honored

Sidney's 676 Royal Canadiproficient squadron in British

won the A. W. Carter Trophy won the A. W. Carter Trophy for best precision drill. Morley Armstrong of Cast-legar, now attending Royal Roads Military College, won the Hudson's Bay shield for flying training cadet in

The death toll, dropped a startling 37 per cent in 1975 from the previous year, is down another oneyear, is down anoth

There have been 19 accidents causing 21 deaths compared with last year's 25 accident resulting in

If there are no more fatalities, that will mean a 32 per cent drop from 1975. Police total mounts sharply after daylight saving time ends, cutting late-afternoon visibili-

Victoria police plan to extend the usual December roadblocks into November

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Traffic fatalities are continuing their downward trend this year in Greater Victoria but police are preparing for traffic division inspector, said traffic division inspector what are normally the two two-man roadblocks could be expected "from time to time" during during November with of- season. ficers "stopping everything going through for two or three

be used on the roadblocks

There was a sharp increase in traffic deaths in 1973 to 35-from less than 30 in previous He said auxiliary police years, but the worst year was may be used to beef up 1974 when the total skyrocket-smaller roadblocks and the ed to 44 fatal mishaps causing

set up in several places in one

ASK THE TIMES

Q: Could you please explain ing and Urban Development the term HUDAC used in real estate advertisements? What does it signify? Also what . Standard time resumes at does the term "registtred" mean in regard to condominiums1/2 W. T.

A. HUDAC stands for Hous- the Strata Title Act.

has been registered with the Land Registry Office under

A SENSE OF fled perhaps 30 feet nearer to heard of the London taxi quite streets broad and narrow, he we saw the Thames the counter that bisected the matches the reality. It is filled us in on the London taxi below, and vast Lon-cheerless pen. Children whim-shiny black, nimble as a and the training back of his pered. Toward the end of the second hour, a woman a cou-ple of queues over fainted.

Beside us with his family devised. Vancouver waited its turn to let down at London's lian, he wore a wicker version of a tropical helmet. A small-boy's kite dangled incongruprepare us for Heathrow.

"It's a madhouse," he'd said. "A hellhole. The worst ously from one freckled fist. The Australian gripped the kite so hard its splints crackpossible introduction to Eng-

led, and spoke his mind with explosive emphasis:
"Too bloody much!" Eventually we made it to the other side of the counter. A young man with a bored air asked a few questions, and nodded us on into a confusion of loaded luggage carts, and burdened pilgrims

eyed Pakistani, arrived under an open immigration policy whih we were later to We were out of purgatory and into England, with a cab from the police-directed Heathrow taxi pool swooping In the first hour, we shull

quarter-horse, and possibly the most comfortable wheeled conveyance that man has yet

On the Double-Decker, a Jet Lag Nap

The passenger compart-ment into which we stepped with scarce need to bend our heads was large, clean and uncluttered. As for the driver, and the London cabby in ge eral, his performance is awe-He drives fast and with

hair-splitting precision, han-dling impossible-seeming situ-ations with routine ease. We changes and left turns that promised disaster. The certain head-on collision in a narrow street resolved itself into a pass that left my toes curled for half a block.

boned, tough and merry face we were to see repeated many times in 'our pokings

by the London police, whose meticulous thoroughness.

task. Before it turns a wheel in service, it must be vetted

The driver-in-training spends his first two years cruising London in a three-wheel "moped." With the help of a clipboard handy to his eye, he learns his city in encyclopedic detail. He is spurred by the knowledge that the next of his brutally frequent police exams may run. quent police exams may run to 300 searching questions.

Our driver was a chipper young Cockney with a tangle of sandy hair, and the finefriend is a working wife, our driver told us with a grin. And a spare-time job helps too: he himself sold potatoes

the streets as a licenced taxidesigned and built for its they never end.

A tough drill for an income marginal by Canadian stadards, earned in a work-day that may run to 12 hours, but it does help explain why a bashed taxi fender is one of

the hotel which was to be our base for the next few days.
With a fatherly air, he helped flip of the hand and a smile

We should have gone to bed. But our travel package in-cluded bus tour passes, and the sights of London beck-oned. My wife insists it was a fine tour, and no doubt she's right. Before we were well

Flying Saucer Sightings Multiply Near N-Plants

SUFFERN, N.Y. - Shaped down soup bowls, the objects dip in the Ramapo mountain

The red-orange rays of the setting sun glinted from their silvery metallic bodies. One remained motionless above the horizon, while the other slipped gradually and silently from a vertical position into a horizontal one.

This account of a flying-saucer sighting was not the fantasy of a science fiction writer but the coolly recollected observations of 33-year-old Suffern lawyer, Warren Berbit

Berbit, along with policemen, businessmen, school teachers, housewives and others, say they have seen strange objects recently in the skies over New York's Rockland and Putnam Counties.

Some think they have viewed unidentified flying objects sent to earth from an-

Most sightings are planets, like two enormous upside- stars, planes or helicopters hovered in the sky just over a but some of them leave

large power plants in the

investigators wondering.

Several UFO's have been reported over Stoney Point, just across the Hudson River from the Indian Point nu-clear reactors. Others have been spotted over plants in Tomkins Coye and Haver-

But some scientists say that most of the reported sightings of silvery objects at sunset or flashing colored lights in the night sky are probably of air-planes, helicopters, bright stars or planets.

It is possible that some of the sightings were of real UFO's, said Dr. William Donn, head of the Atmospheric Science Program at the La-mont-Doherty Geological Obother galaxy to observe the servatory in Rockland County

ences at City College in New York City, "But I can only vouch for the things I checked, and everything I investigated I identified as a bright star or a planet."

Many observers who thought they were seeing UFO's, Donn added, are "people who started looking at the sky and saw stars for the first time in their lives."

neering degrees and experi-ence in aviation and who characterizes himself as "not too hysterical and fairly objective," does not think it was two airplanes that he saw over the horizon as he was pulling off the Gov. Thomas E. Dewey Thruway in early

They were man-made, and are also known elsewhere in Scot-land. Cherry Island is the

"I definitely looked at them, and I saw that it was not a natural phenomenon or anything I could explain," he

Dan Cetrone in the neighboring Rockland County community of Tomkins Cove, who says the objects "are obviously extraterrestrial and are preparing for an eventual con-

Cetrone, publisher of The Rockland County Almanac, lives in a white house at the top of Buckberg Mountain Road. His terrace commands a view of the Hudson, and both he and his wife, Barbara, say they have observed several cylindrical flying objects with red, green and white flashing lights, which biver awhile, then turn sharply and awhile, then turn sharply and

The UFO's, Cetrone theorized, are probably drawn to the area by the nuclear plants. They are part of a cycle of UFO appearances that peaks every 61 months, he said

Reports of possible sight-

only visible crannog in Loch Ness. Both black spots have rows of circular dots leading into their perimeters."

The discovery has been brought to the attention of Ed-

tography, while continuing its sonar and photographic search for the Loch Ness monster. The expedition is sponsored by the Academy of Applied Science and The New York Times.

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Warren Berbit, with drawings of what he saw from this point on thruway

ings in the county reached a peak of about 100 during a three-week period around the end of August. Since the Air Force discontinued collecting informaltion about UFO sightings in 1969, most residents make their reports to the

partment.
Of the nine UFO sightings in Stony Point attested to by police officers, Patrick said he had been on the scene of five. Each object, he said,

"first appeared to be a star, but when I looked through a green lights rotating." They

A New Mystery in Lock Ness

New York Times

NEW YORK - Though monster, an American-led team of engineers and scien-tists has reported a discovery that could be of considerable archeological interest — some apparently ancient stone for-nations in the shallow end of mations in the shallow end of

the Scottish lake.
The discovery was made during a sonar survey for car-casses or other evidence of the large creatures said to inhabit Loch Ness.

'Just Like To Walk'

COOKEVILLE, Tenn. (AP)

- A little walking never hurt anybody. But 52 miles? Sam Bacon, 74, says he likes to take walks. Friday, he walked 52 miles from the Wilson County courthouse in Lebanon, Tenn., to the Put-

"I walk for the satisfaction. for the challenge and because it is healthy," said Bacon, who worked 36 years as a soil scientist with the U.S. soil

"My wife thinks I'm crazy. But I just like to walk," he

next month by the Yale University Press, estimates that most of the stone circles were erected between 2500 B.C. and 1000 B.C. Burl is senior lecturer of prehistory at Hull College in Eroland the early Celtic tribes and, in legend at least, with their priesthood, the Druids. The most striking and familiar stone circle in Britain is Stone-henge, but hundreds of others are found throughout the British Isles and in parts

Klein said that the expedition's sonar survey also found, in somewhat deeper water in Lochend, a circle about 100 feet in diameter and another about 50 feet wide.
"Both circles appear as large 'black spots' on our sonar recording," Klein explained. "Possibly these are submerged crannogs. Crannogs are miniature islands which had tiny forts on them. They were man-made, and are of Western Europe.

Martin Klein, a sonar expert with the Loch Ness expedition, said that a number of submerged stone formations were located off Lochend in Dores Ray and near

end, in Dores Bay and near Cherry Island, all of which are at the shallow northeast

end of Loch Ness.

"It looks as if we might have something, and it may be of major archeological importance," Klein said in a telephone interview from his office in Salem, N.H. He is president of Klein Associates, Inc., an undersea survey company, and recently returned from Loch Ness.

Most of the formations lie in 30 to 40 feet of water. This suggests the possibility, Klein said, that the water level of the Loch was once lower and,

the Loch was once lower and, of interest to archeologists, that the stone artifacts have probably remained undistur

thoroughly examined.

Dr. Aubrey Burl, author of "The Stone Circles of the British Isles," to be published

Peso Devaluation **Blocks Takeover**

luation of the peso may prevent a Mexican financial group from acquiring control of a Mexican leasing unit of gists, who noted that the area around Loch Ness and Inverness contained many sites of ancient stone formations. But the Loch Ness expedition is making plans this fall to futher explore the nature of the stone circles, using divers and underwater photography, while continuing its Hamilton Group Ltd., of Burlington, Ont., according to president W. H. Young.

Hamilton Group, which now is 60-per-cent owned by Citicorp Leasing Canada Ltd., New York, acquired control in 1970 of Impulsora de Equipos de Oficina, a small leasing company in Mexico, and now was 85 per cent of the shares. owns 86 per cent of its shares

Young told the company's



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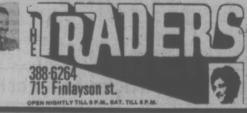
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ers gratefully declined.

EDLUND — Gordon Röbert Edlund, late of Watson Lake,
Yukon, passed away suddenly on
Patricia Survived by his loving
wife, Patricia; daughters, Carol,
Nancy, and Darfene; his mother,
Mrs. E. Edlund of Victoria,
B.C.; brothers William of Toronto, Ontario, Donald of Nanaimo,
Park, Alberta; and sister, Mrs.
I. Hogarth of Port Alberni, B.C.
Funeral services were held in
Watson Lake on October 18, 1976
with Rev. D. Callis officiating, InTerment Watson Lake Cemelery.

GARNSEY— Passed away peace.

GARNSEY — Passed away peacefully on October 24, 1976 at
James Bay Lodge, long-lime resident Mns. Ida Louisa Garnsey,
ased 92 years, late of 1013 VanReglins, Saskatchewan, Mrs.
Garnsey was born in Clinton,
Ontario and came to B.C. in
1941. Predeceased by her husband Charles in 1960. Survived
by a sister, Mrs. Claire. Elioit.
Charles and William, Regins;
step-daughter Marie Hilton, Winnipse; inleces, cousins and
friends,
Funeral orchore 26, at 1 p.m. in
CUNNINGHAM FUNERAL CHAPEL, with Rev. Dr. Emma Smiley
officiating, Interment in Haltey
Memorial Gardens. The family
request no flowers.

Memorial Gargens. The tamily request no flowers.

GRAY — In Victoria, B.C. on October 27dn, 1976, Mr. Robert Rowland Gray, aged 76 years, born-in Hunstanton, England and a resident of Victoria for the past 11 years, late residence, Suite 213-924 Collinson 51. formerly of Moose Jaw, Sask, Heleaves his wire, Alice, at home; sons, Gordon E. Gray, Los Angeles, Calif. and David R. Gray, Calgary, Alberta; crandchildren, Alberta and Brian and Robert Gray, Los Angeles, Calif. Private service in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Family Chape of Memories" on Tuesday, October 26th, 1976. Flowers and cards grafefully declined. Those so desiring may contribute to the B.C. Heart Foundation, 1008 Blanshard SI., Victoria, B.C. on

ANDS—VICTORIA

HANSON — In Victoria, B.C. on October 23, 1976, Mrs. Alice Ellenora Hanson, eged 68 years, and the season of the

SANDS — VICTORIA

HILL — In Victoria, B.C. on October 23, 1976, Mrs. Betty Marie
Hill, aged 34 years, born in
dence, 418 Coleos Place. She
leaves her husband, Art, son
Richard and daughter, Susar, at
home; her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Thomas Chorney, Vegrevictorial of the coleon of the coleon
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Sisters, Mrs. Sylvia Poulin, Edmonton, Alberta and Patty Chorney, Vegre-ville, Alberta; nieces
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JAMES — in the Royal Jubilee Hospital on October 24, 1976, Mrs. Hazel James, resident in Victoria for six vears, formerly of Toronto, Predeceased by her husband George in 1971. She leaves her sister-in-law, Mrs. Florence Redmond, Victoria and relatives in Ontario and New

Royal Oak Burlal Park.

MENZIES.— Suddenly at home on Pender Island. Sunday. Oct. 24, 1976. Vivienne Geldart aged 80 Vears. Born near Saint John, N.B., she is survived by her devoted husband, Victor William, at home; a brother. Reed Geldart, of Lameley, B.C., and other relatives in Saskatchewan and eastern Canada. Well-Known as a school feacher, gardener and community worker since 1921, she will be greatly missed by Standard Standa all neral service will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 27th, at 3:30 p.m. in the United Church, Pender Island, followed by interment in the local cemetery. Flowers gratefully, declined.

MILLER — Well known musician, James Marshall Miller of 2487 Beach Drive, Victoria, passed away peacefully in the Royal Jublier Noshall Miller of 2487 Beach Drive, Victoria, passed away peacefully in the Royal Jublier Noshall Miller, on the State of the

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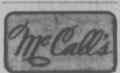
CLARK — Suddenly on Wednesday, October 20, 1976, Mr. Colin Albert Clark of 2020 Salem Terrace in his 37th year. He is survived by his wite deepen, son Colin Albert and daughter Lisa; rather and mother Albert and Captrielle; brother Alan, sisters Elleen and Susan; nieces, nephewas an honorary member of the North Saanich Volunter Fire Department. He was employed as a pilot for the past 15 years.

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NEW YORK (UPI) - Rob- fen was believed to have ert Gainer, who left here on Oct. 2 seeking to become the first American to circle the world nonstop in a sailboat, may have disappeared in the Bermuda Triangle, the coast guard said Sunday.

A spokesman said it is "very likely" that Gainer's sloop may have sunk in the triangle, an area off Bermuda which has been the subject of numerous books on the mysterious disappearance of ships. Gainer's supporters clung to the hope that perhaps only his radio had gone out.

A 590-foot Panama-regis-tered cargo ship with 37 crew-

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Registry No. 06446

In the Supreme Court of British Columbia between Barbara Lillian Fayant, pelitioner, and: Joseph Harry Robert-Fayant, respondent.

NOTICE OF DIVORCE

ACTION

To: Joseph Harry Robert Fayant:
Your wife, Barbara Lillian Fayant, has filed a Petition, Number 60446/1976, in the District Registry, Supreme Court of British Columbia. at Victoria, asking for a divorce, custody of the infant children of the marriage, maintenance for herself and the infant children of the marriage, maintenance for herself and the infant children of the Perition on you by this advertisement. The grounds alleged for divorce are stated in the Petition, if you wish to defend or counterclaim, the steps you must take and the times within which you must take them are setted in the notice endorsed on the Petition. A copy of the Petition with notice will be mailed to you on request addressed to the Registrar, Supreme Court, Law Courts, 850 Burdett Avenue, Victoria, British Columbia.

If you do not file an Answer in the

proceed and the relief control be given in your absence.

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Per: D. W. Bourne,
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gone down in the same area last week.

Gainer, 23, of Hillsdale, N.J., has been missing since Oct. 13 when he made his last

cified port in Brazil — and told his shore contact, Angelo Vassalo of New York, that he would radio again at 3 p.m. He never called back.

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SPIER METHERINGTON, also
known as MELEN L. S.
HETHERINGTON, Deceased,
Late of the city of Victoria, in the
Province of British Columbia.

Gainer, 23, of Hillsdale, N.J., has been missing since Oct. 13 when he made his last radio contact. "At that time." Coast Guard Lt. Kent Fisher said, "he indicated he suffered minor damage to the hull and was not in favor of continuing the voyage."

According to Fisher, Gainer said that he would proceed to one of three locations — Bermuda, Barbados or an unspecified prot in Rrayl — and code of the said that he would proceed to one of three locations — Bermuda, Barbados or an unspecified prot in Rrayl — and 650 View Street

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Lot 1 & 2 Blik. 8 Sec. 8A Plan 999 (1707 Myrtle St.)
Lot Pcl. A of 20/21 Sec. 10 Plan 286 (718 Pine St.)
Lot 5 Sec. 31 Plan 28496 (Vacant Lot)
Lot 6 Sec. 31 Plan 28496 (314 Catherine St.)
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15,000 shares. Syn-Trac Industries was up .07 at \$1 on 13,400, Oriana Development

was unchanged at .14 on 11,000 and Mountaineer Mines was down one-half cent at .10

on 11,000. Gentry Oil and Gas was up .02 at .38 and Olympi-an International Resources

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New York Mixed, Loss Recovered

day after recovering most of a moderate early loss.

The 2 p.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up .33 at 939.08. But losers held a 4-to-3 lead over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Trading was extremely quiet. NYSE volume came to just 8.99 million shares by midaternoon.

Analysts attributed the sluggish pace partly to the observance of Veterans Day in some areas of the country.

The Dow declined abut 5 points early in the session, then gradually worked its way

then gradually worked its way back up to reach the break-even point after the lunch hour on Wall Street. Brokers said the sluggish, indecisive pattern reflected caution and uncertainty over the political outlook with the close contest for the presi-dency moving into its last dency moving into its last

Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market dropped sharply in light mid-afternoon trading today.

Volume of trading by 2 p.m. totalled 1.29 million shares, down from 1.38 million at the same time Eviday.

same time Friday.

same time Friday.

Declines led advances 199 to 105 with 226 issues unchanged.

Conn Chem Ltd. Class A shares fell 2% to \$6 and Jannock Corp. Ltd. ½ to \$6½ following the resumption of trading at the opening.

Trading was halted Friday produing release of news that

pending release of news that the companies had called off their \$25 million merger.

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NEW YORK (AP) — The Canadian International Power stock market was mixed Mon- Co. Ltd.

Foodcorp, which last traded at \$3.15 a share, was halted at the opening pending dissemination of news that the company has offered \$4.00 a share for 600,000 of its own shares and plane a further offer for and plans a further offer for additional 871,500 shares. Class A shares of Canadian

International Power last trad-ed at \$14% a share and Class B at \$15% a share. Western Decalta Petroleum Ltd. rose ½ to \$8% following a delay in trading at the opening pending news that Wester Petroleum Ltd. has purchased 93 per cent of Western Decal-

ta's shares at \$8.00 a share. Montreal

Prices were generally lower in moderate afternoon trad-ing today at Montreal. Volume at 2:30 p.m. EDT was 196,900 shares, compared with 273,700 shares traded up

to the time Friday. Abitibi Paper was off ¼ at \$101%, Imperial Oil A ¼ at \$19%, Simpson's Ltd. ¼ at \$5% and Alcan Aluminium ¼ at \$23%. Canada Permanent Mortgage was up 1/4 at \$151/2.



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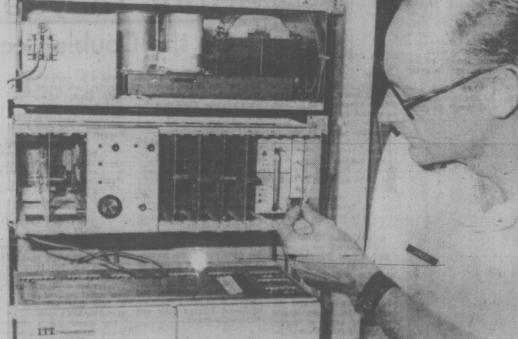


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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES LONDON

CHICAGO (AP) — Farm commodity futures prices moved nervously in active trading but closed mostly lower on the Board of Trade Monday.

Wheat futures were do

more than four cents a bushel and oats lost one cent. Soy-bean meal was \$2 a ton lower.

Soybeans gained 12 cents. It was thought that the sharply

higher prices of commodities abroad in the wake of another battering of the pound sterling

business and trade reports

that very little grain moved during the weekend from

farms into commercial chan-

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WINNIPEG (CP) - Oil- May 9190 winnipeg (CP) — Oilseeds were lower and other
futures mixed in fairly light
trading today on the Winnipeg
Commodity Exchange.
Friday's trading volumes
were 303,000 bushels of feed
wheat: 861,000 bushels and

wheat: 861,000 bushels and 2,660 metric tons of oats: Oct 291 291 291 948,000 bushels and 5,600 metric tons of barley: 265,000 bushels and 60 metric tons of CHICAGO (AP) Fau rye; 200,000 bushels and 1,220 metric tons of flax; and 698,000 bushels and 8,060 metric tons of rapeseed.

High Low Close

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CALGARY

LIVESTOCK

Slaughter cows met a moderate demand from both local and export buyers. Feeder

cattle and stock calves met a

derately active. There were too few slaughter steers or heifers sold to establish prices. Good bulls sold \$1

D1-2 cows 16-17.50, D3 15-16, D4 13-14. Good bulls 25-28. The light run of feeder steers and heifers traded steady to Friday's closing

Good feeder steers over 800 pounds 33-36, 700-800 pounds 28-31.50, common to medium over 600 pounds 30-33.

COMMODITIES

Lumber—
161.20 159.00 159.30
168.30 166.10 165.40
174.60 172.70 172.70
Pork Bellies—
48.80 47.10 48.20
49.45 47.80 49.25

Cage Plywood—
170.00 166.70 167.10
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There was some light profittaking that was joined by apparently selective selling. .9800 9800 Barley Oct 197½ Prices then continued almost steadily lower into the close.

There was a small recovery in nearby corn and soybeans.

At the close, wheat futures were down 3% to 4% cents a bushel, Dec. 2.80%; oats ½ to one lower. Dec. 1.65; soybeans five lower to 3% higher. Nov. 6.53 and corn ½ lower to 1½ higher, Dec. 2.63. CALGARY (CP) — Moderate receipts to 11 a.m. today at the Calgary Public Stockyards totalled about 1,225 head, mainly slaughter cows.

High Low Close 2853/, 279 2801/2 2971/2 2911/4 2921/2 304 2973/4 2981/2 264¹/₂ 263 263¹/₄ 274 272¹/₂ 271³/₄ 279 277 277 166½ 164¼ 165 168½ 166¾ 167½ 169 167 168

Foreign Exchange ONTREAL (CP) Today's gn exchange nominal selling a supplied by the Bank of Monini in Canadian funds, May 10, 100 (1972), ium convertible franc. 2026, muda dollar 1,000, Brazil cru-0.03/4, Bulgaria lev 997, a reminibi 5,150, Czechoslova-crown 1,700, Denmark krone, France franc. 2020, Kernan 1,700, Denmark krone, 1,700, Switzerland franc D, United Kingdom pound 1,5486, Lond States dollar 9720, U.S.S.R. de 1,304, Vehezuela bolivar free 8, 1,000, Vehezuela bolivar free 1,000, Vehezuela bol

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\$ EXCHANGE

Gypsum Production To Double

MONTREAL (CP) tar Construction Materials
Ltd. today announced a \$20
million program to double the
capacity of its gypsum wallboard facility in Caledonia. Ont., 15 miles south of Hamil-

3594, Judge I0, x-kloor/332/2-Marks and Spencer 73. Metal Box 204/2- x-Minorco 15916, x-Phillips-375, Plessey 25, x-Poseidon su-pended, Rank A 116, Rio Tino Zino-135, Roan Coissol 120, Sel Trust 317, Second Scott Inv 54/4, Shell T and T 362/2- Tenganyika 155/9-, Thom-son 296, Thorn 140, Tube Invest-ments 250, Ultramar 166/9-, Uni-lever 358, x-Union Corp 262, x-Vali-Deep Savel 460, x-Western Driefon-tein 15/9-, x-West Mines 105/9-4, Wool-worth 41/9-, W- Holding 121/4, x-, Zambian Copper 17. The current capacity of Domtar's gypsum mine and plant at Caledonia is 225 million square feet annually. The program to double present capacity will be complete in 1978.

London Metals

Copper — Spot 778.5-779; futures 816-817.

Tin — Spot 4,900-4,910; futures 5,090-5,100.

Lead — Spot 283-284; futures 297.5-298.

Zince — Spot 434.5-385; futures - 404.75-405.

Silver — Spot 260.4-260.6; three months 271.1-271.2.

als, said the company is un-dertaking the expansion be-cause of expected growth in

He also said the company has observed penetration into the Canadian market by foreign manufacturers.

The Caledonia operation now employs 225 and Domtar anticipates a 35-per-cent in-crease in the number of employees with the expansion.

Gypsum wallboard, sheathing, lath and plaster products are used in interior wall and ceiling construction.

Thunderwood Active

trading today at Vancouver, with Thunderwood Explora-tion the highest trader to 11 shares.

VANCOUVER

Thunderwood was up. 01 at 17 on 56,167 shares on the resource and development board. Knobby Lake Mines was up. 62 at. 72 on 25,000, Silmil Exploration was down .01 at. 47 on 18,582 and Oxbow Resources was up. 0.9 at \$1.68 on 15,500. Hololife Technology was unchanged at \$3.15 and Consolidated Kalco Valley was down .01½ at .36½.

In the industrials, Newmark, Resources was up .06 at .37 on .5,000 shares and Renn Industries was up .10 at \$1.80 on 5,000. Adera Financial Corp.

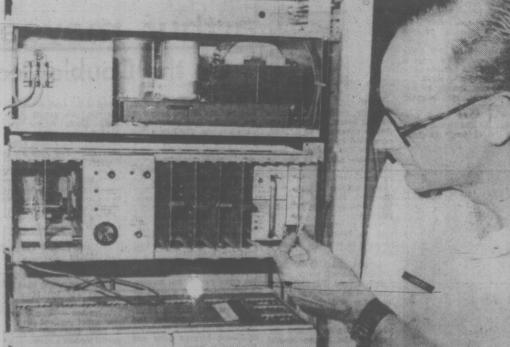
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EARLY QUOTES

was unchanged at .36.

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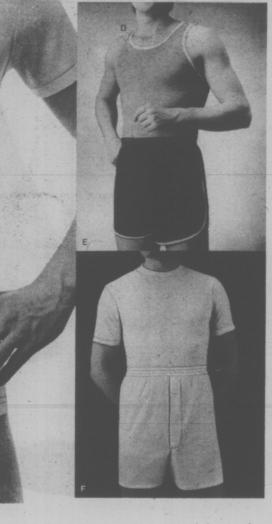
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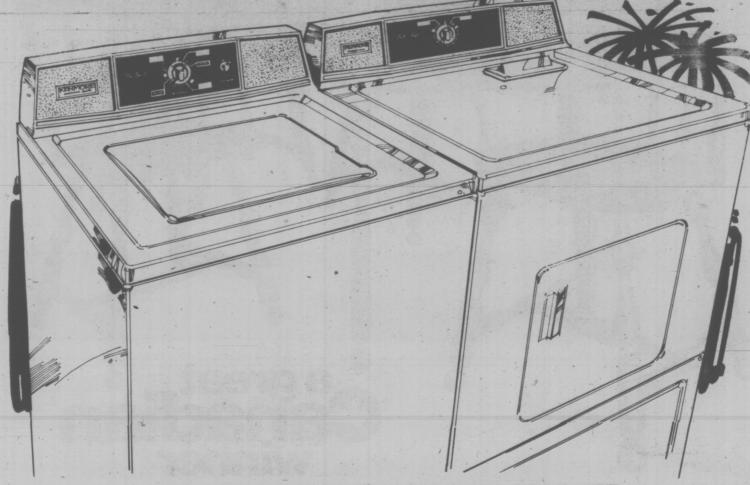
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